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AT THE NAVY YARD.

Several workmen were disrated on Monday for idleness.

Carpenters have completed the laying of a new floor in the magazine. Two shipfitters were discharged from Providence, R. I, and New York city. the constituction gang on Monday.

Glerk D. W. Barnabee has returned to his desk in construction and repair.

Commander William H. Everett, U.

S. N., was a visitor at the yard on Mon-Orders have been received to build

six new boats, which include two steam the town. Dr. W. O. Junkins acted as

Bandm ster Reinewald has enlisted impressive. a first class musician from the army

band at West Point.

J. W. Bryne, ship's draughtsman at the Fore Engine Co., Quincy, Mass., has been transferred to Bath. 🕳

Clerk Howard Junkins of construction and repair leaves today, Tuesday, on a ten days' vacation to be passed in

GRAVE MARKING IN ELIOT.

of the American Revolution, went to Clifford Mosher at Gorham. Eliot on Monday and formally marked the grave of George Libbey, a veteran of the Revolution, in the eastern part of orator of the occasion, which was quite to the navy department announces the

This is the last week of school.

Policeman's Liver Pierced B A Stiletto.

Peckiess Deel Of Al Hallan dad on June second and advanced Hordy Gordy Man

He And His Partner Canght Before They Could Go Far.

Boston, June 17 .- Saveno Baoga, an Italian organ grinder, stabbed Police man Jeremiah O'Brien, who was trying town, tonight. O'Brien was taken to the Massachusetts General hospital, or thirty passengers and all were more will recover. The stabbing was in ecn freight that was following, thus pre sequence of a previous attack by Ba v nting a second disaster. When found, oga's partner, Nikola Onario, upon an | Smith was lying on the ground, but other man. The two Italians were still waving the lantern bravely. playing their hurdy gurdy in front of Bryan Kelly's house. Kelly threw them a cent from a window. Onario dared Kelly to come out. Kelly came ont and Onario plunged a stiletto into his thigh. Kelly was not badly hurr improvement, which has progressed so and at once went to the Charlestown police station and reported the affair. Two officers were sent out to arrest the Italian. O'Brien was one of them. He after eleven o'cleck this evening, said caught Baogs, when the latter draw a stiletto seven and a half icches long cellent day and was able to sit up in and stabbed the officer. Onario was seized before he had gone many steps, time. Dr. Rixey expressed the belief Baoga was also soon caught.

BASE BALL.

The following was the result of the base ball games played yesterday: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Baltimore 6, Milwannee 7; at Balti-

Philadelphia 12, Cleveland 8; at Phil

Washington 2, Detroit 9; at Washing-

Boston 11, Chicago 1, morning; Bos-

ton 10, Chicago 4, afternoon; at Boston.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. Lewiston 6, Augusta 7; at Lewiston. Haverhill 4, Nashua 11; at Haverhill Portland 6, Bangor 5; at Portland.

LOT OF LUMBER BURNED.

Lowell 0, Manchester 10; at Lowell.

TORONTO, June 17.-Word has been received here that all the lumber in the yard of the Ontario Lumber Co., on French river, was destroyed by fire. It loss is \$200,000, nearly covered by insurance in thirty companies. How the fire originated as a mystery. It started on a pile of lumber and fanned by a high wind, swept over the entire yard, burning every board.

LOUIS ALDRICH DEAD.

Kennebunkport, Me., June 17. -Louis Aldrich, best known from his stage characterizations in My Partner and for some years since his retirement from the stage president of the Actor's Fund of America, died tonight at the home of his son in law here, from apoplexy. He leaves a widow, a son and a daughter. He was fifty-eight years of

GRAFFAM FOUND GUILTY.

lict reported by the jury in the Graf- | Forpoise. famicine this evening, after two hours and tell minutes of deliberation. Graf-Members of the Paul Jones club, Sons fam was charged with the murder of Sixteen, with coal.

KEMPFF GORS TO JAPAN.

Washington, June 17 - A cablegram departure of Rear Admiral Kempff, ou the battleship Keutneky, from Woo Bung for Japan.

FIGHTING THE MAD MULLAH.

LONDON, June 17.-A cablegram has reached the foreign office from the consul general at Somaliland, saying that the "Mad Mullah" expedition had heavy fighting on May 28th. A column of mounted infantry under Capt. Merriweather struck the main supply camp of the Mullah and captured five thousand head of cattle, killed one important chief and captured another, and returned again to 158 base. The main force of the British departed from Elagainst the Multab's base. Meanwhile the Mullab, with three thousand follow ers, had attacked Zariba three times He was finally driven off with the loss of five hundred men. The British loss at Zariba was ten killed and nine wound ed. The Mullah is now cut off from his base of supplies and a decisive action is imminent.

OFF A TRESTLE.

HAMLET, N. C., Jone 18 .- Last night, the ten o'clock north bound train went Rockingham. There were twenty five made off like a deer. where it was found that the out had or less seriously injured. Baggagemas cessful, and it is expected that O'Brien hobbling down the track, flagged a again.

STEADY IMPROVEMENT.

WASHINGTON, June 17 -- Mrs. McKin ley's condition continues to show steady for that her strength now permits short visits from a few friends Dr. Rixey, upon leaving the White house shortly that Mrs. McKinley had passed an exher easy chair a large portion of the that she will be able to leave for Canton by July first.

PHILIPPINE TRADE INCREASES.

WASHINGTON, June 17. - An increase of twenty-one per cent in imports and Boston 9, Philadelphia 8, ten innings; of forty-nine per cent in exports, in Philippine commerce, is shown in a comparative statement made public by the war department, setting forth the trade returns during the first ten months of the year, as compared with the same period in the previous year.

NELSON'S FAST RIDING.

Boston, June 17.—Nelson literally rode so fast that he lost, in the thirty mile motor paced race at Charles River park today. His tandem motor slipped and went down in a heap, throwing him also. Even then, Nelson finished sec ond to Stinson, beating Michael by almost two miles and breaking five world's records.

BACK AT MANILA.

Washington, June 17 .- The navy department has received a cablegram from Rear Admiral Rodgers, announcing his arrival at Manils. He is back from amounted to fifteen million feet and the Olongapi, the site of the new naval station in the Philippines.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, June 17.-Forecast for New England: Fair and warmer Tuesday, fresh southeast winds; Wednesday showers.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, June 18-Tug Tamaque, Philadelphia for Boston; barge Pextang. Philadelphia; schooner Lizzie J. Call, Franklin for New York, with stone. New Boxer, Bangor for Lynn, with slabs; Metropolis, Calais for Boston, with laths; Nil Desperandum, Berger for Boston, with lumber; Lucknow. Calsis for Boston, with Inmber: Surah Hill, do; tug Savage, Boston; barge Number Sixteen, Bultimore for Cape PORTLAND, Mr. June 17 - "Guilty of Porpoise, with coal; tug El ctra Sealsmurder in the first degree" was the ver- | port; ug Piscatiqua, Bost in for Caje

Sailed, June 18-fug Piscataqua, Cape Porpoiso, towing barge Number

Tonight

Just before retiring, if your liver sluggish, out of tune and you feel duil, bilious, constipated, take a dose of

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And you'll be all right in the morning.

GOT AWAY AGAIN.

William Powell Once More Shows He's A Slippery Article.

William Powell, who has been wanted by the local police since March third last, appeared in town again on Monday and came very near landing in the toils. Officers Hurley and Robinson spotted him early in the evening at the North end, on Market street. Powell saw them as about the same time, however, and started up town. He went through Penhallow street and across Daniel into Phalen's saloon, with the officers close behind him.

Once inside the place, he ran upstairs into the tenement over the saloon the dining room, into the areaway behind the block. He was taking a considera or fifteen feet to the ground and he could not have known, in the dark, where he was going to land. He struck bri ging up squarely on his feet, as to arrest him, in City square, Charles off a trestle into a pond, a mile north of fence that encloses the jail grounds and at a speed greater than that of the Nor

were notified to keep a sharp watch penctrated his liver. An operation was ter Smith, although badly hurt, crawled for him, but at four o'clock this (Tuesperformed, which appeared to be suc from the wreck, serzed a lantern and day) evening he had not been seen barge, which can be installed at a com-

> smashed the jng of rum on a rail and and consumer, sacceeded in getting away.

SEVEN YEARS IN BED.

the friends of Mrs. S. Pease, of Lawrence, Kan. They know she had been unable to leave her bed in seven years ity; but "Three bottles of Electric Bitters enabled me to walk," she writes, "and in three months I felt like a new "Women suffering from Headache, Backache, Nervousness, Sleepless ness, Melancholy, Fainting and Dizzy Spells will find it a priceless blessing. Try it. Satisfaction is guaranteed. Only 50c at Globe Grocery Co.

CHAT ABOUT SPORTS.

Andorer has added another list of base ball victories over Exeter. for the base ball team of the Maplewood Athletic club.

in this section.

The Harvard-Yale boat race, this year, bids fair to be the closest and most exciting in years.

Powers of this city is to play third base for Newfields against the Eppings North Atlantic scaboard to relieve its at Epping on Wednesday.

Princeton defeated Yale in the base ball championship series, and the wearers of the orange and black are jubilant,

The ten mile bicycle road race in Dover is attracting much attention, and | go the same way at a reduction in cost several Portsmouth riders will probably for transportation, and that the hourly

compete. Walter Woods' pitching arm is in shape again, and the Syracuse team is winning almost every game in which Walter does the twirling.

Pittsburg is now leading in the National league, while Chicago, Providence and Portland head the list in the Ameri can, Eastern, and New England leagues. respectively.

Local interest in golf is on the in crease, and the Portsmouth Country club will undoubtedly put out an organ ized team representative of the club, in the near future.

Fred Brown, of Somersworth, who was with the Boston National league team, as a utility man, early in the seal son, is now on the pitching staff of the

the Philadelphia Eastern league team, has made a far better record, up to date, than the much exploited Matthewson of the New Yorks.

VETERAN FIREMEN.

The Veteran tiremen had their hand tub out for a while on Monday evening. and gave it quite a lively shaking down. The hose was stretched down Daniel street. The Vets have practically decided, it is understood, to defer their proposed muster until September, instead of having it next month.

columns of the HERALD. It pays!

OCEAN GOING TUGS.

Some of the Big Craft That Come Here and the Future of Their Work.

Undoubtedly hundreds of Portsmouth people who have seen the cig ocean tugs tied up along the water front have admired these big craft and wondered why it was not practicable for them to cross the ocean with a string of barges, as well as for them to bring barges here from the southern ports, loaded with coal. The thoughts of these persons were not idle fancies.

The future towboat will cross the At lantic, and will haul to her wake, at a surprising decrease in expense, much of and jumped out through a window of the perishable stuff that now goes in the "cold storage" of the giant liners. An English capitalist is now in the metro ble risk in his leap, for it was a dezen polis, en route to Jamaica, West Indies, to study the question of shipping bananes from Cuba, Jamaica, Central America and other Southern ports, to the ground close to a plank walk, the chief cities north of Cape Hatterar, in barges towed by powerful American the prints showed. Then he scaled the tugs that will lug their consorts astern wegian, British and American steamers All the officers of the night squad at present engaged in the trade.

It is claimed by tugboat men that with a proper refrigerator plant on each paratively small sum, it will be possible Powell is a very slick article. On to ship from the metropolis to London Sunday night, March third, he broke or other English channel ports the mainto a Boston and Maine freight car in jor portion of the American cattle car the railroad yard, tapped a barrel of carses now used throughout the United the only positive cure known to the rum and was filling a jug from it, when Kingdom, and this, too, with a great medical fraternity. Catarrh being a Officer Anderson came upon him. As saving in the rate of freight and a con soon as he saw the officer, Powell sequent reduction in price to shipper

pany's tog Tamaqua, built for ontside the foundation of the disease, and givtowing, is a good exemple of the power ing the patient strength by building up fol tags that come here. She has 1,050 "Will wonders ever cesse?" inquire horse power, and in one month has towed 33,930 tons of coal over the out that they offer One Hundred Dollars for side route between Philadelphia and on account of kidney and liver trouble, Portsmouth, an average round trip nervous prostration and general debil- of eight days, returning thirty barges Tolodo, O. from different points along the coast. The Tamaqua has a sister boat in the

The average harbor tug costs between \$20,000 and \$30,000, and is chartered for between \$30 to \$60 per day, but on special occasions has gotten as much as \$125. She is manned by a captain, two attaches for the machinery and three hands, one of whom acts as cook. The Tamequa has a crew of fifteen men. however, and her captain gets \$150 per Tilley is doing great work in the box month. The engineer gets \$125. For some time the tug boat has been towing barges in the southern lumber trade. There is not the slightest doubt that | Several of these barges carry as much Ira Newick is the best amsteur pitcher as 2,000,000 feet of lumber between

Florida and Boston. The possibilities of the ocean tug are simply innumerable, according to the experts. It is some years since the Standard oil company began to carry petroleum in bulk in barges along the pipe lines, domestic barrel system and export trade. It is now stated that the bulk oil barge will be towed across the Atlantic within a year; that flour, grain, wheat and other general cargoes will speed of these barges will be more than ten knots, which is faster than the average "tramp."

That the success of the American tug boat is only in its infancy is an accepted fact among shipping men. The Ameri can towboat with her single screw now bridges distances of which the English tug, with her enormous sidewheels, never dreams. The Luckenbachs, the Boston Towboat company, the Merritts and a number of other American concerns have repeatedly towed disabled ships 2,000 miles at a stretch to a port of refuge. The bigger the tugboat, the less is the proportionate expense for operating.

Such perfection has been reached in building tugs and towing appliances and steel towing hawsers that every body in the shipping business believes Plank, the college pitcher who is with | that the coastwise schooner must go

The majority of the big tags are never idle except when tied up to the pier For this reason they are very profitable, the Luckenbach, with her barges, for instance, carning as much as \$11,000 per mouth. A boat like this, burning only fifteen tons of coal per day, can be run for less than \$100 per day, or \$3. 000 per month. Marine engineers say that it is possible to turn out an eigh teen knot tug to cross the Atlantic with IT'S SO GUARANTEED. several barges at great profit.

The big floating stage at Appledore wharf was towed to the Shoals on Advertise your business through the Monday and placed in position for the 00ming #04.03.

THROWN FROM HIS TEAM

Benjamin F. Canney Badly Injured In A Bunaway.

Benjamin F. Canney, the well known job teamster, was badly hurt in a run away on Monday afternoon and owing to his advanced age, serious results are not unlikely. He was driving in a heavy wagon down Congress street, about four o'clock, when the horse got beyond his control, wheeled into Fleet street, went down that thoroughfare and around into Hanover street, and then up to Bridge. Mr. Canney man aged to keep his seat until the norse rounded into Bridge street. There the wagon struck a pole and was turned completely over, throwing Mr. Canney violently to the ground. His face and head were severely cut up and bruised and the general shaking up that he re ceived was very painful to one of his

The horse was soon stopped. The njured man was taken to his home on New Vaughan street, where he received surgical attendance. Onlookers agree that Mr. Canney's escape from broken limbe, if not fatal injuries, was almost miraculous.

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MITE BOX OPENING.

The Junior Epworth league of the Methodist church held a mite box opening at the vestry on Monday evening. It was the semi annual meeting. The vestry was prettily decorated with ferns and daisies. The boxes contained a pleasing sum. Gertrude Bridle collected the largest amount. The fol-

lowing programms was carried out: Gertrude Beyer Lullabics of the Nations, Six Girls Januatese How Do You. Olga Beyer Song, Praise God for the Bible, League Ethel Breed Recutation. Recitation. Dorothy Adams Recitation. Edith Dreed Dialogue, Annie Cameron, Caroline McNabb

Martha Cox

Eight Lit[†]le Girls

Ethel Seaves LOST MONEY AND WATCH.

Recitation.

Song and Collection

Jesus Bids Us Shine.

Roll Call.

A lodger at O'Brien's boarding house, Hanover street, reported to the police on Monday evening that somebody had stolen from his room a watch, ten dol lars in money and two razors. He sus pected a man whose name is unknown, who had engaged accommodations at the house that day, but had not been seen since four o'clock in the afternoon. This man came into town on Sunday and was given a job at Wood Bros." stable, Vaughan street. The police couldn't find him on Monday night.

DIED IN DORCHESTER.

Word was received in this city on Monday of the death in Dorchester, Mass., of Miss Emily, daughter of Rev. Joshua Peirce, formerly of Portamouth. The deceased was a niece of Miss Ann Perros of this city.

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For York Corner, York Village, York Harbor and York Beach—6 55, 7 55 8 55, 9 55, 10 55, 11 55 a. m.; 12 55, 1 55. 2 55, 3 55 4 55, 5 55, 7 55, 9 55 p. m.

Car leaves Sea Point for Portsmouth-630, 700, 730, 800, 830, 900, 930, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, a.m., 12 m., 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30 4 00. 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 30, p. m.

Car leaves York Beach for Portsmouth—5 45, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30 1! 30, a. m.; 12 30, I 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 9 30, p. m.

Sunday time same as on week days except that the first boat leaves Ferry Landing, Portsmouth, at 7 55, a. m., and first car leaves York Beach at 7 30 a. tr. For special and extra cars address

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FORMS OF PICTURES.

Some People Like One Shape and Some Another, It Seems.

The form of pictures in use by different peoples makes clear their visual preferences. Thus, with rectangular pictures some prefer height rather than width, and others mefer width rather than height. There are those who show a marked preference for square pictures. Round, diamond shaped and triangular forms have their respective admirers,

Evamination of several thousand pietures on sale and in private collections and emanating from the most diverse people has interested me in this subject, and I will give some of my conclusions. In rectangular pictures the Japanese are alone, preferring these whose width exceeds their height. The English and Americans do not have marked preferences in this respect. Other people have pictures whose width is less than height, their taste in this respect being more or high pictures to that of wide pictures is in the ratio of 2 among the Germany and French, 3 in Turkey, 4 in Italy, 10 in Spain and 15 in Russia. The Start

For the square form the Japanese exraces. The diamond form is appreciated by the Germans and Italians. The triang ilar, very seidom seen elsewhere, is cecasionally met with in Austria and Belthey are numerous only in Germany, in Austria and in Russia.

- pictures

be cited. One is the disposition shown b. the Russians to make the right angles of rectangular pictures disappear, either by cutting them off by the aid of a ch. probability of convicting Kennedy upcular arc or by adding to them a part of on a fourth trial than at present exists. a circle. The other peculiarity is fur. At Senbright last night he said he nished by the Turks, who delight in model could not tell what he would do. inentions of the lower side of their rectropular pictures.

Such are the visual preferences among diverse nations according to the indication given by their pictures .- From tin French of M. Delauncy in Jewelers' Cucular-Weekly,

Audiences Teach Actors.

Every actor can tell dozens of stories showing how valuable a tercher his and: ence has been to him. Mr. Vezin tells inc instructive story of Hendrich. The great German Hamlet came off the stage one day and said to his fellow actor, "I have beauted the effect at last which I have been attempting for years," "Well," said his friend, "but they laughed at i you" "Yes," replied Hendrichs, "but that laugh has taught me how I will tomorrow make them weep," Nearly all of as have been cured of some trick or faught some truth in a similar was, and the silent education is always being cutried on by the bond which connects us in some mysterious way with the awe inspicing aggregate of human souls that make up an audience,-Nineteenth Con-

DODDOOD JURY COULD NOT AGREE

Third Kennedy Trial Ends Like the Second.

PRISONER LIKELY TO GO FREE

Not Believed That He Will Be Tried Again-Inst Ballot Was 8 to 4 For Acquittal-Great Cost of the Proocedings.

New York, June 17.-After having been out just 22 hours, in which six ballots were taken, the jury in the case of Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy, on trial for the murder of Dolly Reynolds in the Grand hotel three years ago, was discharged without having agreed upon a verdict. Knowing that the failure to agree was almost certain assurance that he would never be called upon to face the horror of the electric chair, the defendant smiled when he heard the simple announcement of the foreman, Joseph E. Aue. The last ballot taken showed eight of the jurous for acquittal and four for conviction.

Mrs. Kennedy, with her father and Dr. Kennedy's father, were in the matron's room on the floor below the general sessions court when Judge Newburger at ten minutes after 10 o'clock entered the courtroom. It was generally known among those in the courtroom and building that the jury could not agree, so none of the defendant's ardent supporters had any hope of acquittal.

All this robbed the scene in the courtnom, so seldom opened on Sunday, of dramatic force, but every one waited in silent expectation as the jurous at 25 minutes after 10 o'clock filed into their

From the jury all eyes in the well filled courtroom suddenly turned to the door leading from the prison pen. Through this door came Dr. Kennedy, who twice before had faced a jury when the possibility of life and death hung like a thread in their bands.

His step was resolute and his face smiling as he hurried along the passageway made for those who have fallen under the displeasure of the law, and in a moment he was stending at the gate of the inner inclosure, facing judge and jury.

"Mr. Foreman," Judge Newburger said, addressing Mr. Aue, "I understand you have failed to agree upon a

Verdlet Announced.

With a nod of his head and "That is right" Mr. Aue signified that all the weary weeks of the trial, the efforts of counsel and the hope of the accused man had been in vain. The foreman's words were of tremendous significance to Dr. Kennedy, however, for he and his counsel, Cantwell & Moore, feel certain there will never be another trial.

"It is to be regretted," said the court after hearing the foreman's announcement, "that you have not been able to reach an agreement, gentlemen of the jury, but I feel it would be cruel for you to be confined longer. You should he complimented for your industry in considering the evidence so carefully. You are dismissed for the term."

The court they added, "The defendant is remanded," and Kennedy, still smilling, was led back to the Tombs. aration for occupation by the court. which, with the deathhouse at Sing Sing, has for nearly three years barred him from liberty and communion with his fellow men.

None of the jurors would talk about their consideration of the case further than to repeat that they had disagreed It was learned from a thoroughly trustworthy source, however, that six ballots had been taken since they retired at 25 minutes after 12 o'clock Saturday afternoon, five on Saturday and one Sanday morning.

Changes In Ballots. The first ballot showed three for acquittal, three for conviction and Six blanks. On the next ballot, after a discussion of the evidence, the vote was six for acquittal and six for conviction. One man changed his vote the next less pronounced, so that the proportion of time, and seven were for conviction and five for nequittal.

Then the sentiment changed, and only five voted for conviction. One more delight most of all in the height of their man was won over at the last ballot taken Saturday night, and when the jurous tried to get a little sleep on the hibit the greatest preference. Then, in tables and benches of the jury room decreasing order, the Germans, the Eng- they stood eight for acquittal and four lish, the Itussians and finally the Latin for conviction. There was no change when the last ballot was taken

It is likely that ball will be fixed within ten days and Kennedy then regium. As to pictures of a round form, lensed. Robert Moore of counsel for the defense will ask dismissal of the indictment immediately. It is not be-Two quite interesting peculiarities may lieved that District Attorney Philbin will consent that further expense be incurred unless there is a stronger

It is estimated that the three trials of Dr. Kennedy have cost the county of New York more than \$75,000. Much of this amount was paid for expert testimony including fees of pathologists and handwriting experts.

S. R. Peters to Succeed Evans. Chleago, June 17 A dispatch to The Record Hernld from Topeka sais that former Congressman S. R. Peters of Kankas has received a dispatca calling him to Washington, where he will be tendered the office of pension commissloner, succeeding H. Clay Evans. President McKinley has had under coasideration the names of former Congressmen Blue and Peters for this position, and Mr. Peters' summons to the

Incendiary Pire in Easton, Pa. Easton, Pa., June 17. - A supposed in cendlary fire in this place destroyed the Wonderland theater, several stables, marble works and lumber yard.

in blafavor

White House sattles the appointment



A NATURAL CONCLUSION.

Miss Colonial Dame-I find that we are cousins. Can you tell me what the exact relation is? Mr. Pushthere—Oh, I suppose we had a common ancestor.

CHINESE INDEMNITY.

Agreement.

ters say taxt, although Saturday's ing to do him unless they shall let him meeting did not result in the settlement alone and stop calling him a paranoiac. of matters, still things are working With all this Dowie repeated continmost satisfactorily toward a conclusion ually his pretensions to be Elijah leinand that the amount of the indemnity carnated, making way for the end of and the 4 per cent rate of interest were the world, and he incidentally laid almost agreed upon, the only hitch be- claim to immortality until such time as ing with regard to Japan, which coun- his work was accomplished. try cannot bortow money under 5 per cent. It is the desire on the part of most of the ministers to arrange this

Special Commissioner Rockhill, on behalf of the United States, has agreed to add 5 per cent to the tariff provided China would agree to the widening and ers and also to certain tariff reforms.

everything will be ended before July, necklace.

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Chinese troops to Peking.

TO KIDNAP DOWIE.

Chiengo Elljoh Fears a Remarkable Conspiracy,

Chicago, June 17.-John Alexander Dowle announced at his meeting in Zion tabernacle that certain physicians of this city had formed a plot to kidnap him, lock him in a detention hospital and beat him on the head and back till he should lose his reasoning powers and become really insune.

He said that the kidnaping might The signature of E. W. Grove appears take place last night, and after his on every box of the genuine Lexative service he called a special private meet. Bromo-Quining.

ing of the male members of Zion to take steps to help the Zion guard in Foreign Envoys Said to Be Near an protecting him. He also made threats against the physicians that he would do Peking, June 17.—The foreign minis to them as he thought they were try-

A Lost Chance.

"It was when I was new on the Stock satisfactorily, as it is felt that Japan Exchange," said an old broker, "and I was deserves special consideration. The | newly married, too, that I indulged in an probability is that additional bonds occasional flier for pin money. One will be given sufficient to cover the morning I saw a chance to make a good turn on Erie, and I plunged. Before the, chase as handsome a diamond necklace dredging of the Shansi and Pel-ho riv- as my \$15,000 would buy. She said that such a purchase would be extravagant The ministers consider it certain that, and that she really didn't care for such a

"I knew my own weakness for blowing The director of the Pao-ting-fu rail- have that money, and this time I not York Sub.

Easily Placed. "Where's Mr. Schnorer?"

"He's in the next room." "Are you sure?" "Yes. I just overheard him taking a map."-Philadelphia Press.

How to Tell the Genuine.



A CHANGE ARTIST.

Rev. Mr. Pry-What does your father do for a living, Miss Gilhooly? Miss Gilhooly (proudly)-Ho's the Wild Man of Borneo at the Museum this week; next week he'll be the Missing Lank.



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CONVERSE IS ARBESTED

Steel Trust Director Taken From Special Train.

Held After Lively Bit of Skirmishing In Westmoreland County on an between the top of a light wagon and Action Growing Out of a Ratiroad the flooring of the upper deck.

medy president of the No. 111 for the mother may direct.

company, was arrested at the consourg. The number of missing is now reducweeks visiting the various plants of the another day in September.

way company. Devenny held the mafority of stock in the road and several Dickerson had disappeared. hundred shares in trust. He alleges he has made repeated demands for his share of the money Converse has failed to respond.

Reason For Arrest.

Last January Mr. Devenny began equity proceedings against the steel magnate, but Converse has kept himself outside the jurisdiction of the Allagheny county courts. On Saturday when he passed through McKeesport Devenny saw him and started after him. Converse got out of the city and over the line into Westmoreland coun-Second ward of McKeesport.

day was over I had cleaned up \$15,000. arrest. He went with the party to the lieves a new trial will be granted. It was like finding it. When I reached office of Moorhead & Head in Greenshome. I asked my wife to come down burg and furnished bail for his appeartown with me the next morning and pur- ance in the Westmoreland court on Monday, Sept. 2.

Second Transport Victim Dead. the second victim. Charles Williams force in readiness. The temper of the of Brooklyn, another of those injured, public has cooled considerably. is expected to die.

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Wisconsin Now Fastest Battleship. ship Wiscousin has returned to this was found in the bushes near the mill port from 48 hours' trial under natural trench. The circumstances point to draft as a test of her seaworthiness. murder, and the medical examiner has The forced draft trial was made six ordered an inquest. months ago, when, with new machinery that had not got into its best working order, the Wisconsin made a record

Corn King Pays Dividends. Chicago, June 17.—Checks for approximately \$1,000,000 were sent out by the George E. Phillips company to points variously situated between The checks go out to about 300 individ-

Smallpox In Goshen Jall. Middletown, N. Y., June 17 Six cases of smallnox have developed in Coshen jail, two of which are of the confluent form. The patients have been removed to the pesthouse at Orange form, the remaining 4 prisoners being quartered The disease is believed to have origin from this city. nated from a prisoner who was a former member of a gypsy camp. Word was sent to Sing Sing to watch the

prisoners recently taken there.

THE FERRY DISASTER.

Three. New York, June 17 .- One more viefim was yielded up yesterday by the wreck of the Northfield, Juan Aboy y Benitze, a young Porto Rican, employ-WAS ON A TOUR OF INSPICTION, ed by Flint, Eddy & Co. of this city. His body was found by the divers in the starboard wagon ways, imprisoned

The body was identified by one of his Pushary didn't Edinable Cob his death was called to his mother in vers a the evendate I aid of the Ponce. The body will be shipped to Linted States Seed to reason in the Porto Rice or buried in this country, as

Junction on the Pennsylvania railroad ed to three General Charles G. Bartat 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, taken lett, Charles Dickerson of Brooklyn from the special train in which he has and Francis Xavier Xiques, a tobaccobeen touring the country for several nist, who has a store in Fort Rich-

of the officials and arranghed at Greens. He was on the lower deck when the in Tennessee's wilds for the least tendenburg, where he was compelled to give Northfield was cut down by the Mauch cy toward being inharmonious. bond for his appearance the first Mon- Chunk and with two friends rushed up the narrow stairway and out of hume-Converse was arrested on a writ is diate danger. He was seen standing on ground and exchange him for one fresh sued by the Westmoreland court at the the upper deck at the time the sinking suit of James L. Devenny of McKees- heat was pushed against the-Spanish port, charged with misappropriating line pier. The friends got ashore in the proceeds of the sale of 3,539 shares safety and had no idea that Dickerson depredations became so numerous and in the capital stock of the McKeesport, was not close behind them, for the posi-Duquesne and Wilmerding Street Rail- tions of all were safe comparatively. When they turned to look, however,

Louise Ivers of New Brighton, who that in February, 1896, Converse se was injured in the head, was thought cured the stock from him, sold it for to be in danger of death. She received about \$100,690 and failed to account for a blow above and below the right eye the receipts. Although Devenny says which tore away the flesh and left the eyeball exposed, but uninjured. On the first examination the doctors thought she was suffering from nothing more possible for a thief to escape with a than shock and loss of blood. Later they came to the conclusion that her skull was fractured. Miss Ivers is the only woman passenger of the hundreds aboard who was hurt seriously.

Accident to General Molineux.

Buffalo, June 17.—General Molineux, father of Roland B. Molineux, sprained ther belonged to the organizations or his ankle while alighting from the ty before Devenny could serve a writ train when it arrived here last night. on him. Devenny, knowing that Con- General Molineux was unable to walk verse's special car would have to go after the accident. He was carried to a through Greensburg to reach the main | cab and driven to the home of John Q. line of the Pennsylvania, took a short | Milburn, who will argue the case for cut to that town, secured Moorhead & his son when it comes before the court Head as attorneys, and when Mr. Con- of appeals today. All the attorneys in verse's special car arrived at the junc- the celebrated case are in the city. Hon. tion Mr. Devenny was waiting for him David B. Hill will represent the diswith the sheriff of Westmoreland coun- trict attorney's office. Mr. Milburn has ty and Constable Samuel Collins of the been retained by Molineux to make the appeal to save him from the death Parallel with and overlooking these The special train was not supposed to chair. Bartow S. Weeks, the defend tracks is a steep bluff about 40 or 50 feet stop at the junction, but it was flagged ant's original attorney, will act as high, which completely shuts the track by order of the sheriff. The party counsel throughout the argument. Mr. | from view, and excepting a small ravine boarded the train, and Mr. Converse, Weeks says he is positive Molineux is there is no entrance or exit. At this much to his surprise, was placed under | innocent and, with Mr. Milburn, be-

Search For Edwards Continues. Shreveport, La., June 17.-The search for Prince Edwards, the alleged murderer of John Gray Foster, continues, though with indifferent success. There New York, June 17,-A great steam seems to be no doubt that the negro crane and a large force of men are en- being pursued in northeast Texas is the

All the troops except the legation in money that was velvet, but I could gaged in an attempt to right the army man wanted, but his course is so sinuguards will have left by the end of Aunot convince her that it was wise to buy transport Ingalls, which was capsized out that it is difficult to follow his the necklace. The next morning when in the drydock of the Robins company trail. A telephone message received The Germans today will turn over to the exchange opened that \$15,000 both at the Erie basin Friday. The wreck- from Marshall, Tex., yesterday afterkeel. It is said that a hasty examina- ing night and day. Great difficulty is turkey and deer in the country was goonly lost it all, but half as much more, tion of the ship both outside and in the experienced in extracting information ing to be killed, judging from the promis-I have never felt flush enough since that interior shows that no very serious from the negroes in the country enous rubbing up, priming and loading of of transportation ready to bring 3,000 time to indulge in diamond necklaces. damage is apparent. It is expected through which Edwards is supposed to the old "flint and steels." Twelve o'clock! My wife has always said that it was her that the ship will be affoat in a week, have passed. All is quiet at Benton. fault and that if I ever offer to buy jew- Bert Miller of this city, a carpenter em- | The sheriff says he apprehends no trouelry for her again she will accept even if ployed on the Ingalls when she sank, ble, but is fully prepared to meet it we have no bread in the house."-New died last night of his injuries, being should it come. He has a large armed

> Woman's Bod; Found In Pond. Compton, R. I., June 17.-A boy who was fishing in the mill trench west of this village found a woman's body in the water. It proved to be the body of Mrs. Mary Kelly, a weaver employed at the Quidnick mills and whose husband is said to be now in Webster. Mass. She was last seen early Sunday morning, with another woman, pear the Quidnick railroad station. Later the San Francisco, June 17.-The battle- unfortunate's hat, covered with blood.

Burker Trial Begins.

Jersey City, June 17.-In the Hudof 17.176 knots. On her way down the son county courthouse in this city coast from Puget sound last Wednes- Thomas G. Barker of Arlington has day between Point Arena and Point been placed on trial for shooting the Reyes the Wisconsin made under fore- Rev. John Keller in Arlington on Feb. ed draft 18.6 knots an hour for two 3 last. Barker is under three indicthours. The ship is considered by na. | ments-for assault with intent to kill, val officers on the coast to be the fast- for atrocious assault and for simple asest battleship in the navy and as ef. sault. The case has been very sensafective in fighting ability as any in the tional, and it is expected that the trial will be one of the most memorable in the history of Hudson county. The trial takes place before Judge John A. Blair and a struck jury.

Munila's Latest Census.

Washington, June 17.-Lieutenant M. to hand fight. The "Pony boys" awoke Maine and Mexico. The disbursement L. Gilchrist, who completed about the amid the flame and smoke to find that was in the nature of a dividend on the first of May a census for the Manila the enemy was upon them. They rushed celebrated May corn deal, the pool ac- board of health, gives the population | into the shallow river and scattered as count having been written up to 48 of Manila at 244,082, divided as folcents, this being the average price lows: Filipinos, 181,361; Chinese, 51,which the leader of the campaign has 567; Americans, 8,562; Spaniards, 2,382; been able to figure out up to this time. other nationalities, 960. The figures do not include men belonging to the Unituals who had an interest in the pool of ed States army. There are 18,463 buildapproximately 15,000,000 bushels of lings in the city, of which 3,739 are good, 1,135 bad, 1,472 small and 12,-117 classed as "shacks."

Train Kills Three Italians. Philadelphia, June 17.-Vincengo Toletto, Calligula Salvatore and Antonio Meschetti, Italian laborers, were run down and instantly killed by a freight train on the Philadelphia and Reading in the jailyard under a strong guard, railway near Norristown, a few miles

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HOW THE FAMOUS PONY CLUB WAS CRUSHED BY THE "SLICKS."

A Secret Rund of Horse Thieves Which Committed Depredations Throughout the South Was Finally Wiped Out by Another Seeret Band.

Back in the thirtles and forties there roamed over the states of North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabana, Louisiana, Mississippi, Ohio and Tenassee a devil may care band of men who sipled themselves the "Pony club," They were regularly organized, had grips, signs and passwords and duly elected officers. The initiatory oath was filled with blood cufdling blasphemies and iron bound benedictions, the penalty being death to those who were so foolhardy as to break it. The story goes that billion doilgr trust with a large party; the was on the lower dock when the

Their plan of operation was to steal a Florida horse and meet on halfway from Tennessee or Ohio; vice versa with one from South Carolina or one from Mississippi, and it was extremely difficult to catch up with the right party. But these during and the consequent loss so great that the pioneers gathered together and determined to stop their marandings and bring the offenders to justice. So a seeret convention was called and a band organized styling themselves the "Slicks."

. When a horse was stolen from a community, runners were sent to every countr. and thus the news spread until from the Ohio to the Everglades and from the Pedec to the Mississippi the warning rolled along, and it seemed well nigh imhorse. Notwithstanding all these precautions and watchfulness the club existed and did some business

During those days Heard, Carroll and Harnison were the dark corner of Georgia, and if a clubman could only get his booty in their thick jungles and forests pursuit was of little consequence. The truth is, the majority of the settlere eiwere so coerced that they dared not fight them. This is said with all due respect to a great many heroic pioneers, whose honest souls yearned for a better civilization, and when forbearance did cease to be a virtue rose in their might and joined the "Slicks."

About five miles north, above Buchanan, on the banks of the Tallapeosa river, are two old race paths, now overgrown with saplings and brush, some of the trees being as large as a man's waist. The tracks run parallel with the river, which at this point is straight and wide. place the "Pony club" had its rendezvous. From all quarters they came here and ran horse races, gambled, danced and caronsed generally, and here it was they exchanged their horses to be shoved in opposite directions. No one lived near the place, and the gang only entered it at night, and then only on Saturday night. Sunday night there would be a general carousal and leave takings.

It was years before their retreat was tell into good, honest hands, and on the Saturday following there was more than one "Slick" winding his way toward an appointed rendezvous, carefully and secretly. The uninitiated thought every The sentry at the ravine's mouth put his hand to his month and "Whip-poor-will! Whip-poor-will! Whip-poor-will" plaintive and weird, trembled prop the viblnight air and firsted off toward the

swamps below.

Far array up the hills came the answers ing note: "Whip with a will! Whip with a will! Whip with a will." As the toply, walted down the ravino, fell upon the sentinel's ears, he paused and listened. All was still; nothing was heard excent the impatient stamping of the horses. He cautiously advanced to the entrance and gazed up and down the stretch of track. Lying upon the ground, wrapped in blankets, were the forms of about 100 men. They were sleeping soundly, most of them being fatigued by a hard day's ride. More than a hundted horses were tethered along the hank of the stream. Some were beautiful Kentucky thoroughbreds; others Florida mustangs. There were all sorts and sizes, but as the "Pony boys" were inclined to be fastidious in their tastes and likes most of the horses

were beautiful and well kept. Stacked in piles were short carbines and rifles, such as could be hidden under coats, shawls or cloaks, and hanging all over the inclosure were buge horse pistols. Sitting alongside the bluff in regular order were jugs and bottles and cups in rich profusion.

The tired forms of the men never stirred; they slept in peaceful security; their sentry was at his post.

Presently a dark form, slipping from tree to tree, from bowlder to bowlder, was seen to pass around to the mouth of the ravine; another and yet another until the whole wood seemed to be alive with phantoms. A wild shriek, a shot, a splash into the river, and then pandemonium for about ten minutes. The "Slicks" had conquered for once. It was a hand caped. Not one was killed outright, though many were wounded. Some of the fugitives had to tramp the unbroken wilds in attire like that of Father. Adam until they found succoring friends. All the horses and a great deal of money were recovered.

The "Pony club" was finally crushed.

A Proper Use of the Term. Twynn-Dr. Thirdly is a very good man, but he never preaches a sermon less than an hour long. Tripletts-He must be a terror.

Twynn--He is. He's a holy terior.-Leslie's Weekly. Goldsmith somewhere tells of an old lady who, lying sick unto death, played

cards with the curate to pass away the time and after winning all his money had just proposed to play for her funeral expenses when the expired.

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English Flags. A royal English standard made of silk will cost £10 and a union jack of the same material £25, but if made of ordinary worsted bunting a royal standard will not cost more than 714 guineas.

Doors Twice Used.

Many old houses in Holland have special doors which are nailed up after a bride and groom have passed through them and are only respende to allow their bodies to pass through after death.

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HOW HE GOT THE NAME.

Ate an Extra Card, Won the Pot and Hence the Sobriquet. "There is generally a history bebind THE PRIMARY SEAT OF THAT WOEnicknames," remarked a rounder at one of the hotels recently, "and you will gen-

Foot Pete' is the name of a negro man.

erally find that the name is either commemorative of some event or it is deecriptive of some striking peculiarity. I have been very much amused at the names worn by many negroes. 'Snowball,' for instance, is a name almost universally applied to negroes of the blackest cast, and other negroes have taken on names that are equally striking. 'Big

who has a pair of feet that would be the delight of a hinese belle. "But I had in mind the story of a white fellow who is now doing police duty in a southern city, and he is a rattling good fellow and an efficient officer. He is t man known from one end of the country to the other as 'Eut 'Em Up Jake,' and there is a story behind the name. The story developed many years ago in one of the western cities. Money was plentiful and gambling was easy enough, but the stranger had to be on the square. Crookeduess in a game of cards simply meant

the average stranger was not willing to "But 'Eat 'Em Up Jake' suddenly found himself in a hole at a big game of poker, and he had staked his last cent. The pot was a four figure pot. He had in some way secured an extra card in the deal. He had a hand that it would take a royal to beat, but he had one extra card, and he was in a fearful dilemma. He knew if he slipped the card up his sleeve or hid it about his person in any way he would get caught, and if caught he would get shot. But he was determined to win the pot. He knew he was safe if he could dispose of his extra card without detection.

"The players had just ordered a round of sandwiches. His sandwich was before him on the table, and he picked it up, and, catching the attention of the other players diverted somewhat, he slipped his extra card in between the slices of bread and began to eat it with the hurry and relish of a starving beggar. He got rid of it, then threw his hand down and caught everything in sight and quit the game. The men never suspected him at all, and he never told the story until he had left the western section of the country. He has told the story frequently on himself and has always claimed that it was the best sandwich he ever ate in his life. Since that time he has been known as 'Eat 'Em Up Jake' and seems to delight in the name,"-New Orleans Times-

TWO GHOST STORIES.

Democrat.

The Phantom on the Ship and the Scowling Lord Bridport.

In his "Story of My Life" Augustus Hare tells a number of ghost stories, from which are the following:

In November, 1873, Mr. Herman Merirale related the following story: "A captain was crossing to America in his ship with very few sailors on board. One day one of them came up to him on the deck and said that there was a strange man n his cabin; that he could see the man's face, but that he was sitting with his back to the door at the table writing. The captain said it was impossible there could be any one in his cabin and desired the sailor to go and look again. When e came up, he said the man was gone, but on the table was the paper on which he had written, with the ink still wet, the words, 'Steer due south.' The captime he would act on the mysterious warning. He steered due south and met with a ship which had been long disabled and whose crew was in the last extrem-

trance in which, when he recovered, be declared that he had been in another ship, begging its captain to come to their assistance. When the man who had been sent to the cabin saw the cataleptic sailor, he recognized him at once as the

man he had seen writing." In January, 1874, Mr. Hare met Colonel Henderson of the police force at a dinner. Colonel Henderson said that his father had been executor to old ${f L}$ ord Bridport, who had a box which no one was ever allowed to open and of the contents of which even Lady Bridport was ignorant. After Lord Bridport's death the widow sent Colonel Henderson to look into things and then said: "I wish you would open that box. One ought to know about it." Colonel Henderson did not like doing it, but took the box into the library and sat down before it with candles by his side. Immediately he heard a movement on the other side of the table and, looking up, saw old Lord Brid-port as clearly as he had ever seen him in his life, scowling down upon him with a furious expression. He went back at once to Lady Bridport and positively refused to open the box, which was then destroyed unopened. Colonel Henderson

him after he was dead.' A Bornum Trick.

said, "I shall never to my dying day for-

get the face of Lord Bridport as I saw

In the days when Barnum's museum was in the height of its popularity in New York it was the custom of many people to bring their wives, children and lunch baskets and make a day of it. This was not in accordance with Barnum's view of a profitable way to conduct a muoccurred to Barnum. On a huge canvas he painted the word "Egress" in immense letters of green. This he placed over a doorway and immediately attracted the attention of the crowd, which was just about to settle down for lunch. "Egress, egress!" cried the visitors. "Faith, that's an animal we haven't seen." "They the story, "out on the street."

Hope For the Future.

Tess-Poor Polly Stout! Her rich aunt has left her a handsome sealskin coat, and she finds it several sizes too small for

Jess-Ob, it'll fit her next winter. She'll worry herself thin over it by that time.— Philadelphia Press.

The gold dug from Australia and Callfornia since their mines were discovered would fill a room 40 feet long and 20 feet wide and 20 feet high.

The dram which Haydn once played at a festival in 1740 is still preserved in a hall where the audience consisted of

BEGINS IN THE EAR.

FUL MALADY, SEASICKNESS.

It is the Organ of Hearing Which First Kicks Up the Disturbance Which Manifests Itself Later In Stomach Convulsions.

Seasickness, that woeful malady which for fear he won't die, is an annoyance which brings a shudder to the man or woman who contemplates going anywhere by water. Nearly everybody knows what seasiekness is. It is no respecter of persons, but attacks the high ly to live to be 50 or 100 years old. It It has been forwarded from Omaha, you have in your hand and have been getand the lowly, the rich and the poor.

All kinds of ameliorating agents are the disease purifies the blood. sought and resorted to with religious fertrum, but without avail. Lemons, limes and all kinds of acids are used to still the cyclone going on in the stomach. In the agony which follows an attack of seasickness any promise can be exacted of a death to the man who practiced it, and And yet the stomach is not to blame. Nine out of ten people will declare the through the ordeal that the seat of the trouble is not in the stomach, but in the ear, the integrity of his mental processes would be seriously questioned. The exa past grand master in all that appertains to seasickness and would in all house. probability indignantly refuse to listen to a learned dissertation on the ear as having anything to do with seasickness. And yet it is true that the ear is the part which first kicks up the disturbance which nanifests itself in the stomach convulsions.

The ear is not only built to hear with but also the apparatus which gives to Before we can know whether we are standing up or lying down we must learn it from the ear. The apparatus of balance is as follows: It is located in the temporal bone. This bone forms part of the skull wall in the region of the temple, and another portion of it, which projects

and it is in this portion that the balance machinery lies. In the petrus portion are three semicircular canals uniting at their base. These canals lie in three different planes, and the man, no matter in what position he may be, is always in one of these planes. If he falls, he will fall in one of these planes.

These canals have a common base and are hollow. They are lined on the inside with a membrane in which the filaments of the nerve which controls our balance are distributed, or, in other words, the nerve which tells us whether we are erect or lying down, whether we are falling, There is a fluid in these capals which only scantily fills them. When we weight on the nerve filaments, upon which the fluid lies, irritates them, and they of their nerve in the brain and we are informed that we are in the crect posture.

If, however, we change our posturesame plane in which we are lying. Grav- | jury done to him by his ailment. ity moves the fluid. Here a nerve filaments are agitated by the fluid and an impulse is again sent to their seat of origin in the brain, and the brain tells us that we are lying down. Now, when The captain of the disabled ship a person is on board a boat, he is pitched said that one of his men was a very about by the various motions of the vesstrange character. He had himself pick- sel and instinctively gets up a different ed him up from a deserted ship, and motion of his own in his attempts to since then he had fallen into a cataleptic | keep his balance. This sets that fluid in the semicircular canals splashing around from one plane to another, or, in other words, from one canal to another. No sooner does one set of nerve filaments send warning to the seat of origin in the brain, telling of the direction in which the man is falling, than another set sends out a nerve impulse of a conflicting report. The result is a strange confusion of nerve impulses taking place in that part of the brain where the nerve of balance takes

its origin. Now, if this were all there would be no sense of seasickness. But it is not all. There is a large nerve which has its scat of origin so closely interwoven with that of the nerve of balance that when that seat is in the throes of confusion this large nerve becomes agitated and disturbed. This is called the pneumogastric nerve and, passing down the neck from the brain, gives off some of its filements to the lungs and heart, and what is left is distributed to the walls of the

The peculiar confusion which takes tossing about of the body from one plane to another in quick succession inspires the pneumogastric nerve to send down an impulse along its nerve trunk which causes nausea and the stomachic convulsions which are associated with seasick-

The victim of seasickness invariably enhances his own discomfort by interposing a motion of his own, intended, of course, to obviate the motion of the boat and keep himself from falling, but as a rule this effort on his part only adds to the disturbing causes and renders the confusion in the ear and brain more inseum. One Saturday, when the army of tense. A sufferer from seasickness is alpicnickers was overcrowding the show ways better if he lies down on his back and keeping others out, a brilliant idea and gives himself up to the motion of the boat. By so doing, while he will be still he offers no opposing motion of his body to that of the boat and is just that much better off. Barrels of lemons, limes and other acids will not help him much. Instinctively he will accommodate himself to the boat's motion and the confusion in both ear and brain will quiet down, and he will crawl out on deck again, wan and drawn perhaps, and begin to take an interest in his surroundings,-Washington

Slow to Realize.

"My dear," said Mr. Bickers to his wife, "I saw in the papers today of a decision of a court that the wife may in some cases be the head of the family." the courts are sometimes very slow had to say in his defense. about finding out things."-- Puck.

At the peace jubilee in Boston, 1869, Mme. Parepa Rosa's voice was distinguistable above 12,000 singers, an or chesten of over 1,000 instruments and in 40,000 people.

"THEY WARD OFF DEATH.

Certain Diseases That Are Said to

Aid in Lengthening Life. One of the medical theories is that ise Kellogg: certain diseases ward off death. Rheumatic people, for instance, are said rarely to die young. Why, the medical signed to our rooms, William, our piano men are unable to say, but it is proba- tuner, came to me, with tears running ble that the blood acquires some prop- down his face. He was in deep dis- way?" erty which is fatal to the germs of oth- tress. He must leave us at once and er diseases. A doctor of experience go back to New York. His brother had first makes the sofferer afraid he is going has noticed the fact in a family of died. Miss Kellogg, seeing the poor A dure. to die and later inspires him with terror hve or six brothers and sisters, one of fellow, immediately came to his relief. whom is rheumatic, that one will outlive the others, as a rule. If gout can brother is dead. I must go home." be kept away from the heart and con- when did he die? asked Miss Kellogg. fined to the big toe, the patient is like-

If one has an attack of smallpox and vency to quell the qualm in the epigas- lives through it, he stands an excellent hurrying home now, that in a short chance of attaining a ripe old age. In a census et aged people taken many years ago it was found that a large percentage of them were pockmarked. victim in return for immediate relief. This led an eminent physician to make a calculation which proved that there were twice as many pockmarked peoseat of seasickness to be the stomach. If | ple over 80 years old as there would one should tell a man who had been have been had not the smallpox exercised a preservative influence. He ac counted for this curious fact by concluding that the smallpox microbe victim would probably regard himself as frightens away all other microbes, just as rats frighten away mice from a

Deafness is said to have the property of adding to the victim's age. Now and then a deaf man is run over in a city street, but when deaf people pru dently pitch their tents in the country their chances of a long life are extremely good. The true explanation of this is declared to be the fact that deaf the sense of balance is laid in the ear. ness saves people a lot of worry over small matters and from the wear and tear of noises. The shrill noises to which most people are insensible be cause they have got used to them real ly are harmful. Clanging bells of street cars and ambulances, of "autos" and at right angles to that part which forms bicycles, the roar of elevated and surpart of the skull wall, forms part of the face trains, the rattling of carts and floor of the skull cavity where the brain drays, the shouts of paper sellers and is. The latter portion is known as the hucksters, even the crowing of cocks, petrous portion of the temporal hone, the barking of dogs and the whistling of boys are seriously injurious to one's health. The ear nerve is very large, and every time it is overstimulated the brain receives a shock. Deaf people escape all these life shorteners, and

hence they live long. Bronchitis often shortens life, but in some cases it has the opposite effect. A large number of the old people one meets cough all the year round with chronic bronchitis. One would think to listen to them that they must cough themselves to death soon, but that is not so. The coughing helps the heart to circulate the blood and, in fact, are standing erect this fluid lies at the gives exercise to many of the organs. common base of the canals and by its Only for this daily exercise many old people's mechanism would get fatally send a nerve impulse to the seat of origin tis will not sit in a draft, he will avoid clogged. Besides, a man with bronchigetting wet and will not stay out half the night, losing his sleep and "paintfor instance, lie down-the fluid in the ing the town" with the "boys." Thus canals run into that canal which is in the he more than compensates for the in-

The Gum Gatherers, Picking spruce gum and selling it to chewing gum manufacturers is a bruised toe prove fatal. source of income for a great many men in the Adirondacks and other northern forests-guides and small farmerswhile others make it a business the year through. The gum appears on the tree trunks like drops of wax. The gatherer, armed with a long pole on the an will sometimes survive injuries that end of which are fastened a can and a sharp chisel cuts loose the chunks of gatherers in winter will travel on snowshoes 10 or 15 miles through the forest, of health and strength are swept away sleeping at night in some old hunter's | by the first breath of disease.

deserted shack. There are three kinds of spruce in the Adirondacks-red, black and white. The best gum is gathered from the sapwood gums is the "blister," which is translu- to my surgery for repairs. cent and turns blue after being chewed. brightened it sells for \$1.50 a pound. of bark. Placed on trays of cotton Standard. cloth in a steam tank, the gum is drawn out and yields the producer 50 place in the brain as the result of the cents a pound, forming the ordinary chewing gum of commerce. Some man-Gentleman,

Like Old Friends Best. "No," said Mr. Meddergrass, "the the Minstrel World didn't do well in of some beneficent Providence, striving our tewn. They didn't tell a single joke to make men happy and prosperous didn't get the funny points figgered out until two weeks after they had left town, which was, of course an conse- money to him, acts as his banker, helps quently, too late for applause. Give us him to acquire land, sells his products a joke that we reco'nize as such from sensick, it will not be so severe because old acquaintance an we'll do our parts as an audience, but when any of these guides him with advice, pays him a new model witticisms, so to speak, is handed out to us we got to study over amount of laughture." - Baltimore as others have aided him. It is the doc-

Followed Instructions.

At Gloucester some time ago a man was sentenced to one month's hard lanor for stealing a bottle of medicine that he had been asked to deliver by good whisky and a six shooter, with

bottle stood on the doctor's desk labeled, "to be taken as before." "

laughter-London Fun.

Completely Consoled.

In his volume of reminiscences, "The Eccentricities of Genius," Major Pond tells the following story of Clara Lou-

"On our arrival at St. Paul, while waiting in the hotel parlors to be as-'What is it, William?' she asked. 'My I did not get the letter until just now. is said that this is due to the fact that He has been buried two weeks."

"Miss Kellogg tried to persuade him

that he could be of no assistance in would be better off to remain with the life. Now, what do you think of that?" company. Besides, we could not spare !" logg said at last, 'Now, William, come with me.' She walked out with him to a dry goods store, bought a piece of black crape and tied it on his arm in a very elaborate bow. She made him get a silk hat and have it trimmed with once in awhile." erape. In half an hour William was back company were sympathizing with him. picked up a high school book?" He was almost happy, and the rest of us were satisfied and pleased."

Some Old Georgia Superstitions.

the old English superstitions:

When it is ebb tide, the slits in a cat's eyes are horizontal; when it is flood tide, they are vertical. Kill a frog, and it will rain hard for three here's a chance for you to score one for days. If a cock walks in at the door, the merns of the present educational systurns around and crows, he announces tem and at the same time get a new a death in the family. Potatoes will gown." not thrive unless they are planted in the dark of the moon, and a child born at the full of the moon will be a boy.

If you open an umbrella in a bouse, the only person present will die, and the same thing will happen if you hang a coat or hat on a doorknob or a doorbell. It is not wise to set a hen during life of the world is at its lowest then. If two persons going hand in hand meet an obstacle which divides them, the one on the left will go to hell and the one on the right to heaven.

If you drop a pair of seissors and one come from the direction toward which the other leg is extended. A child that has never seen its father can cure whooping cough by blowing down the patient's throat. To get rid of freckles count them and put an equal number on the paper will get the freckles.

Slight Injuries.

"'Not dangerously hurt' is a comment frequently made by newspapers had been somewhat contemptuously hidwhen detailing accidents," said a doc- den away, and this more than any other "Now, all injuries, however slight, are dangerous. I have seen the bite of a mouse, the prick of a pin and a

"The extent of the danger of an injury depends upon the condition of the injured person's health and his vitality, or life force. Some people have a very tenacious hold on life, while that of others is quite feeble. A delicate womwould kill a six footer.

"A large number of those people who gum, which fall into the can and are live to a ripe old age have one foot in transferred to a basket or bag. The the grave from their very infancy, while others who are perfect paragons

"I was sitting in my office one day when a laborer walked in, swinging one arm with the hand of the other. It had been cut off by an engine, and of the white spruce. The rarest of the he picked it up and walked unassisted

"That same day I was sent for to at-After being scraped, washed and tend a man who had a finger nail crushed off and was lying in a dead There is a coarser grade, composed of | faint. 'Not dangerously injured' carblister scrapings mixed with particles ries no meaning to a doctor."-London

New Zealand Lends, Does Not Give. Socialistic New Zealand is; communistic she is not. "We are not anxious ufacturers adulterate the gum with to organize patriarchial institutions, paraffin, rosin and chicle.-Country but fraternal ones," said an Australian Irishman and exclaimed: statesman, and it is true of her. She gives nothing, but she is prepared to lend much on good security. The state is everywhere, all helping, all pervad-Consolidated, Combined, Colossal Meg- ing; not a mere tax gatherer, but a atherium an Mastodonic Monarchs of kindly fortune whose hand is as that that any of us could remember, an we and only failing where the men themselves are at fault.

The state insures the worker, lends for him after currying them to market or warehousing them, runs his railroads, pension in old age if he fails, and only asks him in return, if he is prosperous, 'em first before indulgin in the proper to aid in hearing the burdens of others trine of Christianity translated into public practice.- Exchange.

Apology and Explanation. A couple of fishermen went out from

El Dorado. They had a jug of pretty brought up on a similar charge and They left their equipment on the bank "Well, your honor," he replied, "I found this note pinned to the grub was asked by the doctor to call again | basket: "Dear gents: We have taken the pistol, but thought you might be who said: thirsiy enough to follow us up and He was discharged amil roars of shoot for the drinks."-Kansas City

HARD ON THE YOUNGSTERS. tome of the Words They Must Mas-

ter Unly to Forget. "What's a dune?" as ed the practical

"A dune," answered the practical man's wife, "a dune is-er-er, why, a dune-I believe I've forgotten just what z dune is.

What do you want to know for, any-"What's a dure?"

"A dure: I don't think I ever heard of "What's a pirn?" continued the prac-

tical man. "Now, see here," said the wife firmly, "I'm not a dictionary, and I don't pretend to be one. But I'd like to ask you one question in return. What's that book ting all those obsolete or impossible words from? Must be a copy of the ancients."

"Well, it isn't," answered the man dog-gedly enough. "It's a copy of the spelling book that your young hopeful, aged time we would all be back, and he 0, struggles with every day in his school

"You are always talking about the him, as there was no one to take his beauties of the present day system of inplace. He was persistent, being a structing children. How do you like this superstitious young German. Miss Kel- system? Well, I'll bet there isn't one man in twenty, outside of the fellows who are themselves engaged in educational forms, who could tell offhand the meaning of a lot of these words that occur in this very primitive book. It's a good thing for the parents to look into these matters

"I'm sure I didn't know those words among us, decorated in full mourning were in the book," said the woman and completely consoled. The entire meekly. "Are you sure you haven't

"High school nothing," retorted the nan. "See for yourself. This is Tomman. my's spelling book. Let's go a little further into this thing. Look at this." The man turned the page and read, "Cives, Here is a contribution in the shape of torque, tyke, tete, sice, tige, fcoff, gyre, folklore gossip as heard among the oppugn, rasure and obligor." "I'll tell Georgia crackers. It is a survival of you what I'll do, Maria. If you'll take a pencil and a piece of paper and write opposite each of these words its correct meaning, without consulting the dictionary, I'll write you a check for a new tailor made gown at Mme. Swellun's. Now,

"Why, really," said the wife of the practical man, "why, you know"-"Yes," said the practical man, "I certainly do know. I know you wouldn't niss an opportunity to get a new dress. Here's another thing. If there is anything I do hate, it is affectation, and this spelling book puts a direct premium on affectation. Every well regulated child a certain part of August, because the calls its parents 'mamma and papa,' respectively, accenting the first syllables. Here is this book insisting that the words shall be, as the English have them, 'mamma and papa,' with the last sylla-

bles accented. "A little common sense is a wholesome thing. But it seems to have escaped the point sticks in the floor, a visitor will framers of the spelling books for our children."-Philadelphia Press.

The Prince and the Bell.

When Edward VII of England was Prince of Wales, he was in Philadelphia in 1860, and he took great interest in the of pebbles into a paper. Whoever steps relics of the Revolutionary period, although his visit to Independence hall was projected purely in a spirit of mischief by his entertainers.

In rummaging in the garret the party discovered the old cracked bell which rélic seemed to fascinate the prince, whose words have been thus reported:

"This old bell is the greatest relic this republic has today. Instead of being bere, covered with this accumulated dirt, it should occupy the chief place in this hall of independence. It is to you what the Magna Charta is to England. It is cracked, but it is an inspiration. Believe me, my friends, it affects me more than anything I have been shown."

The good sense of this suggestion aprealed immediately to the pride and sensi bility of the custodians of the relics, and from that moment the Liberty bell took its "chief place in the hall of independence."-Youth's Companion.

Paddy, the Yankee and the Turtle. In New York a man was carrying a live jurtle along the street when by came an rishman, followed my a large dog. The countryman tried by gentle words to get the son of the Emerald Isle to put his finger into the turtle's mouth, but he was

too smart for that. "But," says Pat, "I'll put my dog's tail

in and see what the baste will do." He immediately called up his dog, took its tail in his hand and stuck it in the turtle's mouth. He had scarcely got it in when Mr. Turtle shut down on the poor dog's tail, and off the latter started at railroad speed, pulling the turtle after him at a more rapid rate than ever it had traveled before. The countryman, thinking that his day's work would be thrown away if the animal should run at that rate, turned with a savage look upon the

"Call back your dog!" Paddy put his hands into his pockets. threw his head to one side, winked and then answered, with a provoking sang froid, "Call back your Esh!"-St. Louis Republic.

Scotch Craft.

A drunken Irishman was once lodged in the cell of a Scotch country police staion, when he made a tremendous noise by kicking the cell door with his heavy hobnailed hoots.

The constable who had enarge of the police station, going to the cell door, opened it a little and said:

"Man, ye micht pit off yer buits, and I'll gie them a bit rub, so that ye'll be respeciable like when ye come up afore the Taille the morn." The prisoner, flattered at the request,

at once complied and saw his mistake only when the constable shut the door e; in him, saying coolly: "Ye can kick awa' noo, my man, as

Conmolation.

lang as ye like."

A young probationer was preaching his trial sermon in a church in one of the inthe doctor in the village in which he which they intended to shoot at a land villages of Scotland, says The Scotlived. Some months after he was mark in case the fish did not bite. fish American. After finishing the "discoorse" he leaned over the pulpit and en-"John Henry," replied Mrs. Bickers, when in the dock was asked what he of the creek while they went away to knged in silent prayer, an act which rathhunt a boat. When they returned, they | Pr surprised the congregation, who were nanccustomed to such procedure. Suddealy the young preacher felt some one for another patient's medicine, and the your jug and pistol. We didn't want on turning round he beheld the beadle,

> "Hoot, toot, man, dinna tak' it sae muckle to hert. Ye'll maybe dae better sext time."

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TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1901.

The worst part of the affair when two ferryboats come together is that the passengers cannot get off and walk.

Lost-A real nice, old man, who answers to the name of Add a Stevenson. Finder will please address "Confedrit Cross Roads, Kentucky."-New York Mail and Express.

strawberry is 95 per cent water, al last week. though the 5 per cent real stuff makes it worth while to take the water and all. Some persons are just foolish enough to

"Even worse than tepid tomatoes is cold toast," says the New York Tribune (founded by Horace Greeley). And last week. worse than either is warm beer.—Boston W. E. S.

But there is nothing the matter with a

Do you suppose that those people who objected to the reception by the Christian Endeavorers in the Boston art museum because of the nude art there have torn out some of the illustrations in the front part of their Bibles?

A French automobilist has made the discovery that in a case of necessity, absinthe can be made to take the place of orchards. petroleum when the supply of the latter gives out in his machine. The stuff can summer vacation. be depended upon to make all kinds of

The Washington Post devotes an animated leader to an admonition to the democratic party to take up the tariff iesue. Says the Post: "Under wise leadership and with a conservative platform, making tariff revision on safe lines the leading issue, the democratic party would draw from the republican party many voters." The qualifications seem to spoil the scheme.

The democratic party reorganizers in Missouri are looking around for new issues, and Senator Vest has suggested that some sind of a "colonial crash" may come along to help the party out The St. Louis Glebe-Democrat is justified in remarking, apropos of this, that "somehow the peculiar luck of that organization (the democratic party) de prives it of any kind of national calamity with which to start in business

In a long and handsomely illustrated article in the World's Work for June Mr. H. A. Stanley tells the story of the great growth and probable future of the is tull of interest and thrilling in its im | during the year was 1852. port. "Indeed," he concludes, "the expansion of the Sound country and its greatinland empire has as yet hardly begun. Its development must be rapid for its natural products are enormous, and the world wants them. Such a wealth of timber, minerals, marble, granite, sandstone, limestone, brick clay, grass material, bark for tanning, and a bundred other things that cannot be found elsewhere. The Orient is 500 miles nearer than to southern ports, Alaska is 1000 miles nuarer, and the transcontinental lines are here. There is gathering here a cosmopolitan people characterized by enterprise coupled with cool judgment. Here in the Sound region has been during the past twentyfive years, here and in Alaska and the Orient will be during the next twentyfive years, such achievement as shall render millions prosperous and thous-

In some of his remarks at the southera fudustrial convention the other day,

naivete, says the New York Mail and ... THE TSANG-PO. Express. As a reason for- encouraging trade with China, he said, "China is one of those rations that consume more Terms \$1.00 a year, when paid in advance, ting constantly in debt, and China is 14,000 feet. During the greater part of it is the thing which will make China a self sacrince, for the principal explorers country worth trading with. Trade as those who sought the fountain spring long sell to China without buying from her, and they cannot buy if she does not produce. Her powers of consumption will keep pace with those of production, and the multiplication of wants will raise the standard of living and promote progress. Mr Wu put his statement in better form when he said, "We conmake." That process they will increase by trading with the rest of the world, but they will have also to produce many things that they do not consume, in order to keep it up and get gain from

SOUTH ELIOT.

SOUTH ELIOT, ME-, June 18. Mrs. Charles McPhail of Medford, Mass., is passing several days in town dwell upon its precipitous banks.

Alfred Spinney and wife were visitors

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

in Boston on Wednesday last. Mand McKenney of Roxbury Highands, Mass, who has been visiting her Someone has been kicking that the sister, Mrs. Everett Paul, returned home

> Henry Nelson goes to Boston today for a visit of several days.

James William Wherren and wife have returned from their wedding trip.

Miss Abbie Brown, who is employed at Sea Cottage, York Beach, was in town W. E. Spinney passed Sunday at York

Mr. and Mrs. (Wesley Merrow of

Omaha, Neb., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and Magazine. daughter of Newburyport, Mass., are

the guests of Albert Knight. Mrs. Mary J. Dixon of Kittery was the guest on Monday of her sister, Mrs.

Canker worms are very prevalent in town and are raising havor in the other day there was a goodly gathering

Richard F. Dixon.

The people here regret exceedingly the fact that the electric railroad will not be completed this year.

John Willhouse is one of the most patriotic men in town. The handsome ensign which he displays nearly every day can be seen for miles around.

workers went to Peabody, Mass, on negotiate. In the mouth of a man not Sunday where they will be ongaged in driving spiles to strengthen the bridge of these may be used up in attempting to

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MANY BIBLES SUPPLIED.

The New Hampshire Bible society held its 90th annual meeting in Concord and re elected the old board of oflicers. country bordering on Puget sound. It Out of 31,643 families visited by the is typically American, this region, and society's agents in the past year, only the enthusiasm and spirit which have 225 were found to be without Bibles. built it up from nothing in a few years | This is the best showing yet recorded. is American also. Mr Stanley has The total number of copies of the caught the secret of it all, and his story | Scriptures distributed by the society

TO BE ARGUED THURSDAY.

Notice has been served on the connsel for the city. Judge Samuel W. Emery, in his appeal from the decision of the radroad commissioners in regard to the building of the extension of the day next before the full bench to act on of it. certain law questions raised by the city's

BOARD OF HEALTH.

The board held its regular weekly meeting on Monday morning, at its office in Philbrick block. Many com plaints regarding sanitary nussances were coundered and general routine business was transacted. The board shines. But many people don't like to morning at nine o'clock.

The Herald prints all the local news Minister Wu displayed a characteristic and serves it up in attractive style.

In Several Ways the Most Remarkal ble River In the World,

The Tsang-Po is in several respects than they produce." A nation that the most remarkable river in the world. does that very long is vin a parlous It is the highest of all navigable state." It can keep it up only by get-mies at an elevation of from 11,000 to likely to have all the debt it can bundle its course its current is sluggish, bu sor were. The city showed quite plainly in when the "powers" get through their a hundred miles or more the mighty river settling process. The chief benefit that in its descent to the coast plain runs with any down was visible upon his lip. But China should look for in inviting trace one of the largest of central Asian the speed of a mountain torrent. Though with the west is the awakening of her streams, it has never been followed from productive powers, and not in buying Its source to its mouth, and until recentmore things for consumption than sie ly it was doubtful of which of two well known rivers it was the head waters. can Jay for with her own products. The attempts to solve its mysteries have That awakening is sometimes spoken of been attended with almost unparellelas if it were a thing to be dreaded, but ed heroism, endurance, steadfastness and must of necessity be in effect a barter of of the Nile, by the hope of the world's productions, and other nations cannot applause at their success-that was denied them-but for a simple daily wage and the consciousness of lovalty to duty. The physical history of the Tsang-Po is briefly this: It rises in the extreme southwestern corner of Tibet close to the

nearly 15,000 feet. Receiving the drainage of the slopes of the Himalayas and of a little known Tibetan range running sume many things that we do not parallel with these mountains, it soon becomes a stream wide and deep enough to be navigable. There is a considerable boat traffic upon it at an elevation but that drop off?" little below the summit of Mont Blanc. It flows due east for a matter of 800 miles, receiving numerous large tributaries from both south and north, and when near Lassa it is at low water nearly a third of a mile wide and 20 feet deep; in flood two miles wide and of unknown depth. In longitude 94 degrees east it makes a sharp bend to the south and passes through the Himalayas in a course known only to the savages who

sources of the Ganges, the Indus and its

When last seen by an explorer, it is at a height of from 8,000 to 11,000 feet, but was out of the common. He stooped when it emerges in Assam it is only 400 down, picked up his cigar, found it ruinfeet above sea level. From this point it | ed. put it in the spittoon, got a fresh one pursues its sluggish way for another 800 out of his pocket, found a match in his miles as the Brahmaputra to the Ganges | waistcoat, slid it along the seat of his and the bay of Bengal. There has been a long controversy, into the details of settled himself once more in his chair which it is not necessary to enter, as to without a word of protest or an attempt whether the Irawadi or the Brahmaputra is the continuation of the Tsang-Po. Though there has been as yet no distinct evidence, the last expedient of throwing in marked logs in Tibet having failed, the general consensus of scientific opinion is in favor of the Brahmaputra, and the latest English gazetteer describes it un-

der this name. It is bardly to be expected that pure science will be much benefited by the lifting of the veil which hangs over this part of the river's course. But there can be little doubt that it hides scenes of magnificent beauty and grandeur which will thrill the expectant world and give it new and nobler conceptions of the sublimity of nature.-National Geographic

THE MAN AND HIS PIPE.

An Incident Partaking Somewhat of the Nature of a Bluff,

The quality of courage is not strained. On the open half of a combination street car of the Amsterdam avenue line the of smokers. They were there because the company graciously permitted the Schools close on the 28th inst. for the burning of tobacco on this branch of its possessions. A good many other passengers, most of them men, were also seated in the open half, not because they smoked or even approved of smoking, but hecause there was no room for them in the closed part and they had nowhere else to

One of the smokers, a slight, nervous looking little chap, struggled heroically with a pipe. Under ordinary circumstances a pipe is no easy proposition for Alfred Spinney and his gaug of bridge any but the horny handed son of toil to born to the hod and jeans it is generally a case of "smoking matches," and a box keep a pipe alight for two or three blocks. But, lo, the poor laborer may turn his pipe upside down or at a half hitch or a right angle, and the thick and pungent smoke will roll out in an uninterrupted

volume. When the winds blow, it is especially difficult for the man who carries a meerschaum instead of a clay to keep his pipe alight, and the winds were blowing with goodly will through the spaces of the open car on this day. A sudden puff of playful zephyr eaught up a pinch of ashes from the pipe of the little man and deposited them, with malice afore blow, on

"Oh, I beg your pardon, sir," the little smoker hastened to say, and he hurriedly brushed the ashes from the other's sleeve. The sour man scowled fiercely. "Well, don't you let it happen again," he said. Quick as a flash the apologetic look died out of the face of the little man. "Why," he demanded, "what would you

do if it did happen again?" "I'd show you blank quick!" said the other so fiercely that the conductor trembled and in clutching the rail to steady

himself rang up an extra fare. The little man puffed on his pipe till he had it in a healthy glow. Then, when the ashes were well formed on the top of

the bowl, he carned till he faced the sour thap and deliberately blew the entire collection into his face. The sour man changed his seat-New

York Herald.

Bound to Be Wrong,

Jack-I'll tell you what's the matter, You don't praise your wife Even it things don't go right there's no use growling. Praise her ef-Por smouth sirest railroad, that a hear forts to please, whether they are successing will be held at Concord on Thurs- ful or not. Women like praise, and lots

> George-All right. I'll remember it. George (at dinner, same day)-My dear, this ple is just lovely. It's delicious! Ever so much better than those my mother used to make. She couldn't equal this pie if she tried a month.

George's Wife-Huh! You've made fun of every pie I ever made, and now-George-But this is lovely. George's Wife-That came from the baker's.-New York Weekly.

You must make hay while the sun will henceforth mest every Monday run the risk of sunstroke.-Atlanta Constitution.

California did not figure in the census returns of the United States until 1850. Then its population was 92,597. IN A FRONTIER SALOON.

The Youth Was Not So Much of "Tenderfoot" as He Seemed. A stripling of effeminate rosiness and

neat attire sat in the corner of a frontier. saloon, modest, silent and as far out of the way as he could get. He had stepped from the train, and he was waiting for the stage. It was starched linen that he his har, and it is still in dispute whether he was old enough to be smoking a cigar with all the appearance of babit. The cigar also was not a native of the town. In fact, the young man made no purchase upon entering the saloon. Nevertheless the proprietor could scarcely complain of him. The stranger had asked if he might wait there for the stage and had thanked

Then he had sought his quiet corner and lighted his cigar.

the proprietor for his permission.

A citizen walked out of the back room and up to the bar. He had left a fare game, and the proprietor was friendly with him, but respectful-that sort of respect which is flavored delicately with just enough familiarity to bring it out. It is probable that the citizen had had more drinks than the one he now took. kling of curiosity stricken tourists. Here It is also likely that fare had not gone great affluent, the Sutlej, at a height of as well with him this morning as he considered his due. His dissatisfied eye fell upon the rosy youth and his cigar, and he slip, and "Ware the tiger!" Here a considering the stranger. At length, without removing his eyes,

riew. away. I guess," he whispered jocosely. The citizen remembered his whisky, swallowed it, set the glass gently down,

gently drew his six shooter and shot the eigar to smash out of the young man's mouth. Now, I do not at all know what I should have done in the young man's

place. Something sensible, I hope. What the youth did I know I should not have done. You will see that his behavior nice breeches, lighted the new cigar and at resentment. The proprietor saw him do it all and told about it afterward. The citizen took the second cigar like

the first. Perhaps he went a trifle nearer the youth's lips.

What were the card players in the back room doing at all this noise? They all lay flat on the floor, like the well trained, indigenous people that they were, minding their own business. For there was no rear exit.

The youth felt in his waistcoat pocket, but brought no match from it. So he rose, with still another fresh cigar in his hand, and walked to the bar.

"I'll have to ask you for a match," he said to the proprietor, who at once accommodated him.

Once again he slid the match beneath his coattails and, bringing up his own six shooter, shot the citizen as instantly dead as that can be done.-Owen Wister east of the present royal residence. It is in Everybody's Magazine.

CURIOUS CHRISTIAN NAMES.

Burdens Imposed Upon Children by the Caprice of Parents. One of the most curious names ever be-

stowed upon a girl is Airs and Graces. her name being registered at Somerset House, London, in 1898, when she was baptized. Her sister's name is equally unusual-Nun Nicer. When Airs and of matrimony, at least one of them should palace a time late a matrix a wouth where City them should palace a time late a matrix a south where City them should palace a time late a matrix a south where City them should palace a time late a matrix a south where City them should palace a time late a matrix a south where City them should palace a time late a matrix a south where City them should palace a time late a matrix a south where City the south where City them should palace a time late a matrix a south where City them should palace a time late a matrix a south where City them should palace a time late a matrix a marry a youth whose Christian name compares favorably—for example, Acts of the Apostles.

This is a name found on an English parish register: Actsapostle, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Pegden, was baptized Aug. 2, 1795. Again this name figures in records in 1833, when Acts of the Apostles, son of Richard and Phebe Kennett, was baptized. This name, curious as it is, is preferable to What and Dum Spiro Spero, names with which children have been handicapped.

It was a patriotic American who bestowed upon his young hopeful the name of Declaration of Independence. A most warlike name is Robert Alma Balaklava Inkerman Sevastopol Delhi Dugdale, who is an English innkeeper's son. A similar name is Richard Cœur de Lion Tyler Walter Hill.

About 100 years ago a snowstorm in western Pennsylvania set in about the 1st of March, and there were many weeks of sleighing, traditional for years for the and head is both bewildering and beauthe clothing of the next man, a big chap, Smith do, who happened to have a boy length of time it lasted. What did a Mr. born about this time, but name him Seven Weeks Sleighing In March. He usually went by the name of Weeks. His initials were all written out-S. W. S. I. M.

> Parents of large families need no assurance that the advent of another child s not always as welcome in fact as in theory, but it is scarcely kind to make the child bear a token of disapproval all its life. It must be rather unpleasant to Wanted James, What Another, Only Fancy William Brown or even as Last of 'Em Harper or Still Another Hewitt. And yet these are all names which the caprice of parents has imposed on innocent children.

An American lady spending some time in Devonshire, England, met at an afternoon tea Mr. Pine Coffin, Mr. Deith (pronounced Death) and Miss Graves.

The Bishop's Pun. A few years ago a committee of angry

Oxford, the late Dr. Stubbs, to complain of various ritualistic excesses of their rector. They were especially excited over the fact that the parson wore a red hood instead of the blue one to which he of the full moon. As we passed from was entitled as a graduate of Trinity the station to the neighboring hotel we college. Dublin. "He carries a lie on his stopped short in the road beside some buck!" they cried, As a matter of fact the accused priest

had an Oxford degree as well as an Irish one, but the bishop did not argue the matter. "A lie," said he, with a comical smile, "is a hard word. Suppose you call it a falschood." And the committee laughed and withdrew.

Inconsiderate Incredulity. Daughter-Father, I fear I hurt the count's feelings,

Father-In what way? 'I thoughtlessly told him I didn't be-Here he owed as much as he said he did," -Smart Set.

MAGIC CITY OF INDIA

THE PEOPLE AND THE PALACES OF JAIPUR THE WONDERFUL

Tourists In Search of Novelty Will Find It In This Hindoo City Where Squalor and Beauty Mingle - The Palace and City of Amber.

Compared with Ajmere, and indeed with many of the cities of India, Jaipur is a mere infant, having been in existence scarcely 200 years. The absolute uniformity of its buildings, both in design and material, a lovely rose colored sandstone having been used, makes one feel as if they must have been constructed by the "genii of the lamp" in response to the hasty summons of an imperious master. And this impression of hurried magic is only increased when one finds that the upper stories are more often than not merely a decorative shell, with-

in which is space and nothing more.

Yet Jaipur is a town of considerable

modern importance, and its wide streets are daily filled with a motley throng of native buyers and sellers, with a sprinpacing softly on his padded feet, may be seen a hooded cheetah, submissive in his blindness to his leaders. But let the hood took the glass from his lips and held it, naked, ash covered fakir strides proudly through the crowds, his long, matted hair hanging down his back, his red lidded he inquired, "What Christmas tree did eyes taking apparent cognizance of no one, at his beels one or two disciples of The proprietor hastened to take this either sex. And here, serenely conscious "Its express tag has fluttered of his importance as he swings majestically from side to side in the wide path which every one hastens to clear for him, comes one of the maharajah's elephants. bearing on his broad forehead the painted insignia of his royal master. It is in Jaipur that the traveler is first

subjected to the overpowering temptation of Indian brasswork-I use the adjective 'overpowering" advisedly. Here, too, the artful "hawker man" dangles before the helpless femininity native necklaces of amethyst, garnet, turquoise and amber, and if one escapes from this ordeal with a single "pie" there is always another to undergo when the lovely saris-long cotton cloths worn by both men and women -are brought out to dazzle the eye and open the pocketbook. These cloths are from five to nine yards long and are dyed in the softest and most beautiful colors that eastern taste can suggest, and so long as two threads hang together those colors seem to endure.

The process of laundering these saris is, like most processes in this land where taking things easy has been reduced to a fine art, a very simple one. The precepts of their native religions, however they may differ in other respects, are alike in compelling many ablutions. So Hindoo, Mohammedan, Sikh and Buddhist, when about to take a bath, will strip down to the loin cloth and give their other garment the same treatment given to their bodies, after which they drape it around their legs and shoulders, wet or dry, as it may be, assured that the kindly sun of India will do the rest.

The ancient city of Amber and Jaipur's former capital lies about five miles to the reached by a long avenue lined by a tall bedge of cacti, behind which are scattered venerable tombs, ruined temples and deserted villas. The famous palace of Amber, second in renown to only one other in all this great land of palaces, lies on the rocky side of a range of hills, up whose rugged slopes climbs the buttressed wall of the old city, and high above all stands the guardian fort, its ramparts unmanned, its watch towers forsaken, its very existence an anomaly, where there is nothing left to guard but the passing breeze; on its bosom the creamy lotus blooms, and in its depths the palace sees the constant reflection of her forsaken charms. 'Tis a very Vashti among palaces, and the preferred Esther at Jaipur is not to be compared to her.

Without were jutting balconies, with screens of cunningly carved alabaster, latticed windows behind which dark eyes had flashed and soft voices murmured, and broad marble steps that had echoed to the tread of many a princely warrior. Within were rows upon rows of fluted columns, miles of marble halls, stately pavilions where the "lord of lords" had dispensed justice and injustice to his waiting vassals and vaulted rooms whose ceilings and walls were curiously inlaid with the mirrored and spangled work for which Jaipur has long been famous. The mirrors used in the decorations are not more than an inch square, and the effect of the innumerable reflections as one stands in an alcove and moves the hands

Simple prose fails to give any adequate idea of the beauty and wealth which the oriental potentates lavished and lavish upon the magnificent buildings which they erect today, occupy tomorrow and desert in a twelvemonth. They are scattered from one end of India to the other, abandoned to the birds, the bats and the tourist. Amber, however, is not entirely given over to these three. At the head of one flight of steps stands a grimy, smoky temple to Kali the Terrible, and go through life, for example, as Not daily a kid is sacrificed here to propitiate or appease this dreadful goddess.

The morning we were there a little bleating creature was tugging at its rope as if aware of the impending fate, and altar, floor and steps were stained with the folding beds and metal caskets with locks blood of many a previous sacrifice. The attendant priests showed us the heavy sacrificial knives and offered for a small monetary consideration to let us see the ceremony. Looking backward, I almost wish I had seen it, but at the moment, and face to face with the trembling victim, which tried to climb into my arms, nothing could have induced me to give it the indifferent sanction of my presence. It was midnight when we reached Jai-

pur, and the whole countryside lay silent and shadowless under the white light shrouded figures prope by the highway and from which came a continuous low monning. "What Is this?" we cried. "Are these people ill?" "Oh, no," replied our guide indifferently. "Tis only the famine folk." And after this we met them sadly often in our journeyings, with emaclated limbs, sunken stomachs, shriveled skin and glassy eyes. Stripped to the last rag, they would stand by the wayside, holding out clawlike hands and crying: "Oh, my father! Oh, my mother! I die of starvation!" What wonder it our hearts turned to water with the horror of it and our pice, agass and rupees disappeared like magici-Alize S. Devin in Chicago Herald.

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AN ARTISTIC UNDERTAKER.

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in their aspects than formerly. For this purpose he has filled his immense corner show windows with a quantity of palm trees-not the real, but the artificial sort-high and imposing, with drooping spiked leaves and all the melancholy of the willow, with a certain modern style of their own as well as a suggestion of tropical warmth. Beneatl these palms he has carelessly scattered a number of caskets of different colors sizes and finish.

For the frivolous there are shades of violet veivet from faint lilac to deepest purple and the very latest things in em bossed cloths and fluffy interior decora tions. Then there are odd complicated arrangements opening with springs like G. B. CHADWICK & CO and keys of heavy and substantial make. Beneath the palms these are displayed with as much careful grace of arrangement as regards shade as though they were park benches.

But the daintiest touch is given by the tombstone models, miniature replicas of beautiful designs in monuments. Time was when one selected a tombstone from a book of cold black and white designs,

a book of cold black and white designs, but here you can see the styles, gay little arched effects and tiny angels showing the color and general effect of the tombstone when finished. They are small, for the tall, sky piercing shafts in the samples measure no more than two feet. Little girls wander in now and then to try and buy them for their dolls, but they are intended solely for undertaker's bric-a-brac.—New York Sun.

St. Peter's.

The largest cathedral in the world is St. Peter's at Rome, on the site where it is said St. Peter was interred. The total length of the interior is 612½ English feet; transept, 446½ feet; diameter cupola, 193 feet; height of dome from pavement to top of the cross, 448 feet. It was begun in A. D. 1450, dedicated in 1626, but not finished until 1880. Forty-three popes lived and died during the process of building. The cost is set down at \$70,000,000. process of building. The cost is set down at \$70,000,000.

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early diagnosis of the disease is evident. to recognize the disease in its inciplency, for the early symptoms are not distinct forces operating on the east side of tive, and the cause of the failing health, Bay lake, not fur from Manila. He is is not often suspected until the disease said to be a French half caste, and during the last revolution he has ac-The symptoms calling attention esperquired a reputation for vindictiveness cially to disease of the lungs are general. and cruelty. ly late in appearing, and the physician's The society of Mando Ducats, whose

ed long before there is any severe cough practice it was to assassinate and bury interview between Mrs. Botha and Mi Hive those of their countrymen who ac- Kinger Leyond revealing the fact that At first there is merely a falling off in cepted American sovercignty whenever. Mr. Kruger will listen to no proposals dering price for beans." health; the person is "a little below par," the latter fell into their hands, operated unless they are accompanied with a and his i ends remark that he is losing with the cognizance if not the support guarantee of the independence of the ment flesh. He is not actually ill, and his con- of General Cailles At one time Cailles republics. dition causes him little anxiety, being at offered a reward of \$10 for the heads of tubuted to a rush of work or to worriment caused by a business hitch or some more recently he offered a reward of But as time goes on and the supposed \$10,000 for the head of Captain Edcause of the trouble has been removed, ward N. Jones, Jr., of the Eighth infanthe patient does not recover his strength, try

On the contrary, the gradual decline | Since the capture of Aguinaldo confinnes, and a noticeable pallor ap- Cailles, who was one of the few inpears. The lips are bluish, the eyes are surgent leaders who did not surrender abnormally white, the pinkish hue of the under the terms of amnesty, has been nails fades out, the mucous membrane of the mouth is pale in medical lan. persistently pursued by the American troops. He was declared to have been This pallor is a suspicious sign; and an wounded in one engagement last other symptom of marked significance is month, and negotiations for his sura rapid pulse, one that bears continuously render have been going on with Gen-90 or 100 times a minute. At this time eral Sumner for some weeks past there is usually also more or less fever, Cailles Had Much Influence.

although it may be so slight as be detected only by a frequent use of the ther- influen . With the Physics of man with the Physics of and A fourth symptom of importance is in- an augmenter and the hope has folcreased perspiration, usually most marks towns will all and and he system at ed in the first hours after miding it modulated has eacher in the night anests—but sometimes troubscome in surepos of buyon, but in a, while "tilles practe thy countred his opera-Count do lag this period is as often ab tions or had any country also mere to see that as present and in any case is selfdom me to them a herrous hacking. Let Amore thomps ho in only since to a s er it becomes more persistrational some halon but in in the hard near Ports exacts atom appears. But by this the finals the contain to be the Significant for an one generally detect signs from their factorial manufactures. of implicable by an examination of the graff body of Africant troops was these, and the discovery of tubercle by a get our of living more than to per eith whea the expector and mades to contain when the total strick uniet the micro cope will be-

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apa symdpox. It is one or the I west Service Remined 4pril 39, 1901.

In Calais not far from the landing man having his leg broken.

No Judian Uprising. Leavenworth Kan, June 17-Colobehind which is a flight of steps leading and no indications of trouble.

Alleged Kidnaping in Texas. Dallas, June 17.—E D. Strong, a lants. of weld is almost incredible. Pieces of prominent man from Texarkana, has wood, avoden easkets and wooden artisgiven his 7-year-old son up as a victim clea have been withdrawn from Expetian of kidnapers. The boy was put on a railroad train at Waco on June 1 to be sent home, a distance of 250 miles. Parents and friends have not heard The Millionaire-Yes, your highness, I from him since The State has been quietly searched, but no trace of the boy has been discovered. The father of tion on that and I'll consider it.—Brook- police and detectives

Big Fire In Boston.

lumber vaid corner of than, and lng of people, De lham spects was named about 1 cia p'eloci vest i ivi i inii inii sini spinh

BOERS SURPRISE BRITISH. A THUNDERING PRICE FOR BEANS.

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beans?"

'Fifty cents.'

" 'That's the price.'

"Tifty cents goes."

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"'Your joking. How much?"

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others was a passenger who regaled him-

The lunch counter in Cull's absence

was in charge of a young man who had

"The conductor called, 'All aboard"

and the man in great haste asked what

"'What! Fifty cents for a plate of

"'Well,' said the man as he paid the

money in with little evidence of temper,

that's a thundering price for beans.

he turned and said impressively, 'A thun-

"Cull's troubles began with that mo-

"While we were still sitting there the

"Cull read the telegram. All it said

the significant inscription, Collect 25

riot act to the telegraph company

Libral freedum to the mort in a

in Alleged Vegro Hising.

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sat for five successive hours in attend-

ices lasted from So'clock in the morn

ing until nearly 1 o'clock in the at cr-

noon and at its conclusion Mr. Rocke

feller was almost exhausted and belook

himself to the quiet of Dr Harper's

during the day. Mr. Rockefeller will

Shot Four Persons.

Roswell, N. M., says that Arthur Kline,

1 well known stockman, shot and killed

Rounded Marshall Maddux and proba-

bly fatally wourded the landlady with

whom Mrs. Kline was living, who at

fempted to interfere. Kline then com-

mitted spicide. He was crazed by feet

Southern Buschall Plusies Arrested

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Denver, June 17 -A special from

university Tuesday afterpoon

deliver the convocation address at the

Chicago, June 17 - Sitting on the left

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to Cull, who had come in in the mean-

OF MIGHTING TO

shall be times restricted significations satisfaction and it seems to be to

- of their publicipan to an agreement to 50 men escaped to beher at he iston's trems with his lunch counter to make their ation of the breakfast that was camp. The remainder were taken pris himself pretty well fixed in this world's awaiting them at the next stopping Under the terms of this agreement oners and released. Two pompoins goods. The serious reverse which Lord welf with a plate of leans.

Kitchener reports is the first accident posed to be due to neglect of proper Unfortunately it is by no means easy. For more than a year past General picketing. Although it is offset by the precognize the disease in its inciplency. Cailles has commanded the insurgent defeat inflicted upon De Wet, the loss defeat inflicted upon De Wet, the loss of the guns is regarded as a serious matter, which will encourage the Bocis to continue the struggle

More or less fanciful accounts are published on the continent of alleged peace negotiations, but there is nothing In them and nothing has come of the

JEALOUSY PROVES FATAL.

Farm Hand Kills Wife and Fatally Wounds Her Father. Ithaca, N. Y. June 17. - James

Chinchill, a farm hand who worked near Ithaca, early yesterday morning murdered his wife, Minnie Churchill at her father's home in Newfield, a village nine unles distant from this place He matilated her head with a heavy bar of iron while she slept peacefully beside her daughter 7 years old. Her father. Daniel Minturn who was over 80 years of age also fell a victim to his son-in-law's wrath Mrs Churchell ded has been fractured.

Chartall Least arought 1 and the leaf and full was time ton 1 and bill a me by taking in an octor in which and air sings. har of it mes is a very the rate I the model the rate a chamber wear until assistance at myel. The will is and that a ned that there was a said a passe are related by a will a said tiving and also came arrest and some arrest. The new and ed him and monthly a thought of so purposes a usus a consort crime was the near part to be

neur and some stary at the Your on a plu had as in course this time. If I went command to the ore R. .. there is ground for suspicion described in the course I have ustates was break to the best of the best best before I best to be the course of the course of the best of the be he is however, there need to no aces Atmos aces appointments us the stangord comes on you have not she darm, for the duces at this stage Alming one of the men been seen the went to entitle finder to be about the mental and the action of the action of the mental action of the action described besself - Youth a first only the second of the s Now Hampston beat thought the parent places of the bound consists a state process of the contract of the state of Can as a special by an animal microla with belongs I mentioned I that is the state of the state Information given, through tick trop and cholera, the letter being regeta to in a best to the trop and cholera, the letter being regeta to in a best to the contract of the ts sold and baggage checked to all big prize, while the camer 2c m, in fire, in the station.

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> tales the month. Under the militage for I wis concluded an Mondete, from a Mes Mobile I did in the Linguist the germs ore shown to passes on many time I I so a and those children were none will be to be a make nal organise, or bracing with step set west a mean. The ordiner and his time to the time time to the time time to aratus.
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are expected. Telegraph Operator Drugged.

Shamokin Pa June 17 - Lawrence town, numbering something like 2,000, nel Jesse M Lee has returned to Fort Hannan, a voung telegraph operator. form a community of their own and live Leavenworth from the scene of the ve and Thomas Horan a student in telexquite apart from the rest of Calais. The cently reported Indian troubles in Wy. 1aphy report that they were digiged oming. Colonel Lee fully investigated in a block signal system tower at Big the reported killing of sheep herders by Mountain, on the Philadelphia and Indians on the Muddy and found it to Reading railroad, one mile east of here. be without foundation. The story had by two well dressed strangers, who been started, according to Colonel Lee, shipped chloral hydrate into a glass of house is quite isolated from the upper by a man who said he had reported it water of which they drank. The boxs "just to have some fun" Colonel Lee became stupehed and say the men took to the bedrooms have to come out into stated that there is no danger whatever. Horan's watch and disappeared. The the street and enter another doorway, of an Indian uprising in that section boys were found in an unconscious condition two hours later by a freight crew, who brought them here. Physicians revived both with heart stimu-

minimizer statue Unveiled. Berlin, June 17-The Bismarck stat-

ue, facing the column of Victory in front of the reichstag building, was unveiled at midday yesterday in the presence of the emperor and empress, Prince Herbert Bismarck, Count von Bulow. Prince Hohenlohe, the minis-The Duke—Just give me a month's opthe boy is in Dallas consulting with the houses and the memorial committee ters and the members of the legislative There was an imposing array of officers, officials, veterans' associations, Boston, June 17 -C W Leatherbee's students, etc., and an enormore gather-Dropped Man Inder a Train. ""

Vienna, June 17 a number of 'k to be l'directly to the treet ably a total and the state bear Czechs who were traveling on a rail- of house the later of the which the Germans and dropped him under to be a the point of a your prayers?

ber the control the wheels of the car. The man was, other this with hands the fire Gertle-Yes. men.

The Sequel to a Modest Repair at a

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i - a Canadan tiain. It was of the express from St. John and उत्पात व । 1' d at and the passengers were idly Second 1 at the beautiful scenery in ansician in the Quantity One night when we were all gathered place. there the 12:07 train pulled in, and among For miles here the track of the Inter-

colonial railway runs parallel with the Matapedia river, one of the best salmon fishing streams in the Dominion and the one from whose key waters the Princess Louise brought to gaff what is said to be the largest salmon ever killed by a woman. The country is of a kind to stir the

soul of the sportsman and make his breath come short and quick at the thought of trying his luck amid such glorious surroundings. At times the railroad runs for half a mile or so on the very brink of the rapid little river, And again as he went through the door the embankment being walled with stone to prevent its sliding into the nater. Then as the river takes a turn it is lost sight of, and the train plunges into the deep forest, through which the sparlling waters are soon seen again The next moment you are plunging time and was chuckling over the profit along with the Matapedia under your feet

This morning as the Quebec express was. 'A thundering place for beans, burst upon a long stretch of river one John Q Smith' But on the envelope was of the passengers whose eyes were ea gerly directed along it saw an eighth of a mile ahead the silver glitter of & ery station between that town and St. splendid salmon leaping high out of Louis came that wail to Cull, 'A than- water The next moment he hear! the dering price for beans" and each time where of the steam brakes jamined Cull got madder and madder over the or band, and the train was brought to 'Collect 25 cents' In the morning Cull a sudden stop notified his bor not to receive or pay for Allumed at first, he sat waiting for

any more telegrams and also read the the crash of a collision. But he say The next day our friend John Q Smith started in on a new game. He smalls to fair the first mitted. She was 40 years add the would pack a dozen choice backs in a contrast to m old man still lives, but with streets but boy with the same old nessent the distance of the curve of the curve of the a few hours it is it union as an shall had so then the U due to 12 by only hit server by a reply min The fact of the analysis of the first of the Ser, at this time Cull was the misting to a transfer of

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on the passenger a moment before and they have a some of the local to the later of the lat

Canadians, and they suspected what was to do. A glance from the window confirmed their impression, and in a and half Luglish, who was educated were out by the river's side watching | Japanese Nightingale"

It was certainly an unusual spectacle police are doing everything possible to tweeds paid not the slightest apparent kill this feeling and are assisting the attention to the crowd across the river, officers at Fort Leavenworth to recover which at this point was about 150 yards wide. He just attended to business, and he had his hands full. The bringing to gaff of a hard fight-

ing salmon has often been described. of President Harper in the griduate so it is not necessary to tell of the valquadrangle tent John D Rocketell t lant struggles this Matapedia fish made to break the silken line or tear the ing the divine services of convocation | feathered look from bls flesh. Ho Sunday in the decennial celebration or worked as hard for his life as ever fish the University of Chicago The serv | did, but steadily the skillful person in tweeds reeled him in. Inch by inch at a young man whether were the first and then foot by foot he was streets of Piris and 2 to 40 th 1 it 2 brought nearer to the deadly steel in price of a november 1 7 2 4 5 the hands of the Indian. At last the Indian fell to his knees, quaintance home to rest. He did not appear again

and, reaching out the gaff as the angier brought the fish carefully within reach, there was a flash of gleaming scales, and the guide jumped to his feet, i holding high a 40 pounder for the inspection of the spellbound knot of travelers across the river. They looked at it for a moment, and then there went up a spontaneous, ringing cheer, his wife, Beatrice, and dangerously whereat Mr. Dignity in the tweeds unbent and, taking off his cap, bowed low in graceful recognition of the tribute to his skill as a taker of salmon.

Then the locomotive screeched "Toot, a favor toot" the conductor shouted "All 7 aboard" and the sporting trainful were boon being hurried along toward the almost forgotten breakfast New York

Looking Ahead. Mamma (reprovingly) - Gertie did '

you tumble into bed without saving

Gertle - Yes, mamma. You see, I post and pull we be soon of morning.-Puck.

MATRON AND MAID.

Sumally total of 1- 1 Decision in

century and was born there. In her youth she was a remarkably handsome Miss Pauline Vincent Mosby, daughter of Colenel John S. Mosby of the Confederate army, received her diploma recently from the Maryland Uni-

versity hospital in Baltimore, where she graduated as a professional nurse Miss Mosby was one of 12 students who finished their course, all of whom. with one exception, are southern we Miss Mattie McClave, who has taught

in Indiana schools for 45 successive years and has among her recent pupils grandchildren of some of those she taught in her youth, is about to resign and give up the work. She has taugi in but three towns, Greent ... We tica and Cambridge City in v since 1871 has taught one 👃 Cambridge City. The Baroness Burdett-Co. is ve fond of all kinds of animal . d At her Highgate residence, If 's

nightingales, etc. The barres always done her best among in a is a of her acquaintance to dis a section use of feathers and W as 'u The hendgear. Miss Rosalie Lock perhaps the best known woman layyer in New York says "I have found it at the to use hars and there with the mentions of liar of one sex w li li a regard to the

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THE WRITERS

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W S Gilbert, the poet and dramat -

is in the south of France at prese-He spent the winter in Egypt tal is much benefited in health The Russian minister of the interior has sent a circular to all property

nces and libraties problem in the solid of Tolstoi's new book em t Costs Too Much." Will Clemens, writing for S about the heroic side of M 1 1 4 quotes an old steamboat e in

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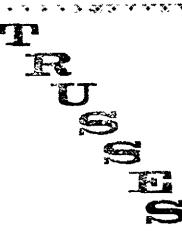
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CITY BRIEFS

Who repairs your sho s? John Mott 4 Congress St.

There will be a Preachers' me ting at Ledding on Wednesday. Pricher Sodie A. Kr. boll arrived Hifrom Briston on Months and passed up

iver to reload Arriv-d, June 18, barge C. R. R. No. from Port Johnson with 146) tons of eral for J. A. & A. W. Walker.

Cures croup, core throat, pulmonary troubles-Monerch over palm of every sort. Dr. Thomas' Edectric O.l.

The Knights of Multa baseball team is indulging in some hard practice for its game with Dover members of the or-

The Epworth league of the Methodist church will hold a business meeting at the parsonage, Court street, next Thurs lay evening.

The Haywood property of New Castle owned by the estate of Thomas Havword has been purchased by Hon. Frank Jones.

A blessing alike to young and old; Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry; nature's specific for dysentery, distrinces and summer complaint. A large number of Pertsmouth peo-

ole will attend the celebration in Newand Thorsday. No one would ever be bothered with

Bitters regulates the stomach and Appledoro island already has several

guests and more are expected to day. The present season at the Shouls is expected to be a "liummer." It's a mistake to imagine that itching

pites can't be cured; a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can belp. Doan's Omtment brings instant relief and pernow, an we have the finest stock of manent cure. At any drug store, 50 A new base ball team has been

> formed in this city and will hold the first practice at the bicycle park tomor row evening. On paper the team is the strongest aggregation gotten together since the New England league team of

A dividend of four dollars a share has been declared on the stock of the New Hampshire National bank, payable June 29, to the stockholders of record | Knights of the superior court, Mrs. success of the New Ham, shire bank is a matter of general comment.

Herbert Honnon of this city will de- Sawyer of Newton. liver the address to the graduates. Fr Hennon is himself a graduate of St Joseph's school.

The Rev. Joseph Corcoran of Manthe Catholic church at Hillsborough. The church had as its paster the Rev. P. J. Finnigan, P. R., now of this city The Rev. J. J. Brophy has been official ting at Hillsborough and will in all probability receive an appointment Juring the week.

NAVAL MATTERS.

Notes of Interest Concerning Vessels, Personals and General Happenings

The United States battleship Ala area sailed from New York Monday norming for Newport, R. 1, to join the North Atlantic squadron which is conentrating at Newport, preparatory to starting on its summer cruce. June 25, dong the New England coast.

TIRED MOTHERS.

H's hard work to take earo of children and to cook, sweep, wash, sow and mend |

It makes a shop of the home - a shop oo, where sixteen bours make a day and yet there is much working over-

Hood' Sarsaparilla helps tired moth to in many ways -it refreshes the dood, improves the appetite, and asmeerestial s'esp.

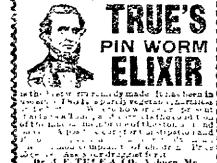
DEAD IN POORHOUSE.

Henry Youngs, a Native of Ports mouth and Noted Inventor

Bridgeport, Coss., June 18 - As esult of drink, Henry Youngs, once a noted inventor and mechanical genius. whose income was once 550 000, is dead in the positionse here. He was born in Portsmouth, N. H., seventy one years







VERDICT SUSTAINED.

Interesting Hearing in the Superior Court at Exeter on Monday.

FYRIER, June 18-An interesting hearing was held by Judge Stone in superior court on the motion of Judge Thomas Leavitt to have set aside the verdict of the jury in the recent suit of Charles L. Williams, administrator of Florence May Thurston, vs. the Exeter Street Rollway company, which awarded the plaintiff damages of \$239 -50 The grounds were that the dameges were inadequate and that the trial was not fair or importial, as the drawing of walk home, where he arrived several! caryport next Tuosday, Wedlesday the joryman from the town of Newton weeks luct. was corrupt, the postmaster, who is interested in the enterprises of Wallace consumption if everyone knew how D Lovell, having been selected. It was naturally and quickly Burdock Blood also alleged that the same juror received a present from a director of the railroad, and that the character of the plaintiff had been attacked in the presence of two of the jarymen.

The case was nousnal in one respect, nearly every witness summoned to sap port the motion being apparently hostile to it, so that it was only by means of their cross-examination that Judge Leavitt was able to present his testi. mony. Judge Leavitt was assisted by J S. H. Frink of Portsmouth, and

Boston and Charles E. Williams of The graduating class of St. Joseph's Exster; and for the defense, Juror Fred and the Sacred Heart High schools in O. Mheeler of Salem, Juror William A. Dover will hold their commencement Elliott of Raymond, Selectman Alva W. exercises in the City opera house this Surgent of Newton, Charles E. Wilbar, National Guardsmen Settled Down to afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Fr. John M. Rowell and Jurce A. Judson

The testimony of the defense was foreeful and each specification of Judge Leavitt's motion was well met. The bearing was closed with strong arguchester has been appointed paster of ments by the counsel, after which Judge | N. G. in the city and the two regi Stone refused to set ando the decision of the jury, allowing the verdict returned to stand.

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION

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KITTERY.

There is a ease of scatlet fever in the family of J. Chester Cutts at Kittery Point, one of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Cutts having been attacked by a mild form of the disease. The house has been quarantined by the board of health and there is no apparent danger of a spread of the diseaso. The closing of the schools this week will diminish the chances of contagion among the chil-

Purser George Woodward of the ferry boat Kittery, who with his little daughter, have been sufforing from scarlet tever, are improving at their home in York and Mr. Woodward will soon be able to retain to his duties on The boat-Both had the disease in a mild form.

The welding of Miss Ada Bray and Huam Policy of Buttery Point is to take place at the home of the bride in Kittery Point, tomerrow eveniaga

The meeting of the Boys' Biograph ed club on Monday evening was well attended and there was the usual Interest in the studies of the evening . Edward Chase will be employed at the

Hotel Champernowne this summer. Regular prayer meetings at the duriche the evening.

"he regular necting, the evening, of Constitution ledge, lyinglits of Pythias will be hold in Odd Fellows' mill.

Mrs. Unchel Marcy Pernald of North Kittery, a real daughter of the American Revolution, and honored member of the Paul Jone Chapter, D. A. R., of Bo ton, was carried out.

oday colo rates he teles, a iversary of of sixed by hir finally and beighis. Mis. Fernila is the only head thick of the Revolution Lynn, and his se Onto, Spire (t. 1.4.2.2 Sept. 6) the all herego is still sto where sherien is the end y to

Mrs. Perculations borners. Last Ellion June 18, 1-12, and is the tain, the into-Mr. no Mis. i. or liber. There is her and serve had though the and real Revolution, wis to a 11 of 25, 1160 are North lettery, which was afterwards charged to Last Back At 17 years of age he left his home to je a his brother,) Charles who was heart prin in the co thental army. He served with his wither tor two years, and on June as 778, he ended disapprovate of Tabliful n Copiem Leighton's company. Second. equaett. He serve it wo grars there." nd on May 4, 1750, charged and went; with Capt. Thomas Brigdon, whose conpany was attached to Bing ider-General Wardsworth's regime 11, fin December of the same year he received his discharge and joined the company of his brother, Cape. Charles I rost. . t Wells, Me , April; 16, 1782,

in this company also was another bottler, Nathani I. and they servedwith distinction, in the various battlein the invasion of Canada, where Mr. Frost was taken prisoner, and conveyed to a prison in Hairfax, N. S., where he remained until the end of the way. On being released, having nothing bet Continental money he was forced to After his return he followed the sea

for a time and later settled down in bis! native to an, and in 1758 married Miss Jane Chirk, a native of North Berwick He carried on farming until he was 70 years old, when he took up, as an active; work, the study of the Brole. Soon after this he was given the tide of "Prophet" Frost, having gone through the streets of Portsmouth prophesying a big fire, which soon little took place. He also forefold an epidemic, which was shortly followed by the yellow 1 ver. He med Jan. 15, 1819.

Mrs. Fernald has passed the greater day. part of her life in North Kittery, where I she received her education, and in 1811; Judge Samuel E. Emery, counsel for she was married to Regin ald Fernald of the railroad, by Edwin C. Eastman of Kittery. Frui children were been to them, only two et whom survive-Miz. The case occupied all day, witnesses Hansah Bartleit, with whom Mrs. Ferfor the motion being Thomas Wallace of mild makes her home, and Mes. Susan also note. Exeter, Selectman T. H. Nichols of Trickey of Portsmouth Mrs. Fer. ald Newton, Edward Hayford of Newton, is the sixth descendant from Nicholas street, is the quest of her brother in witnessed by a large number of friends George S. Leavitt of Exeter, ox Select Frost, who settled in Enot about 1830. Exercit, Mrs. man Benjamin F. Austin of Newton, ex- and whose son, Capt. Charles Prost, was Town Clerk Bartlott and the present killed by the Indians at Ambush rock, Mase, is visiting Katherine Davis, official, Clerk Battles, Clerk Charles H in Eliot, while on his way home from Highland street. chitch. Her great grandmother was at the close of business, June 17. The Lottie Pisig of Exeter, James R. Wood, | Sarah Pepperreil, daughter of Andrew Jr., of the Wood detective agency of Peppen II, a brother of Sir William, of and wife, are visiting in this city and Louisburg tame.

ROUTINE ESTABLISHED.

Business at Concord

Special to the Locald

Concord, June 17 .- Brig. Gen. Jason E. Jelles of Nashna is in crumand at the annual engangement of the N. H. ranks, comparing favorably to this re-

by Capt Koby and Sergt, M.d. Croman Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hill. of the 2d, with Lieut, Col. Timps or of of Kirkman, Ia. "The best doctors the same regiment as officer of the day. Some whe, Me, Me, to ay, (Tuesday) to couldn't hoal the running sore that fol- | The balance of the afterneon move after the greating exercises at Infis ments were as follows. Assembly or college. Their son, John, is one of the guard details 1 15, adjutant's edit 1.30, jurad at s. eases and Piles. 25c at The Globe first call for drill 2, drill call followed ly assembly, 2.15, recall ' 15, first call and muster, for pay, 5 10, acjutant's odl, formation for batralions, 5 25; admutant's call, formation of regiments,

The regimental parade followed, led by the 2d regiment.

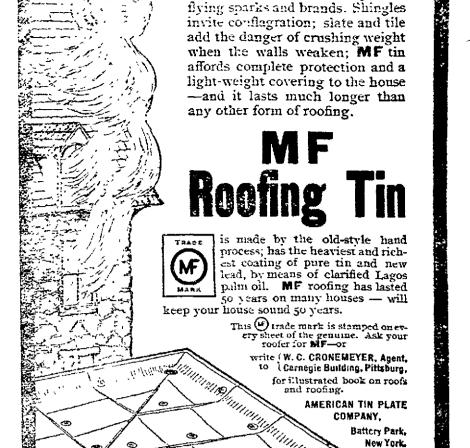
The weather has been most comfortilde, and last night there were many visitors present. At 5 o'clock Gay. Ches. ter B Joran was upon the field, but be aid wit go into examp otherally matri-If o'clock this morning, when he was attended by the usual escort from the brigade. Chief regimental and brigade officers

Amess themselves as expecting a week of good ranged service from the men. The roster of the brigate staff is as

follows Brig. Gen. Jason E Tolkes community;; commissigned stall, Lieur. Col. Charles W. Howard, Nachua, as sisfand adjutant general, Lieut, Col Henry II. Jewell, medical director; Mey Charles L. Mason, Concord, assist ant inspector general, Maj. Thomas H. Madigan, Jr., Concord quage a lyocate; Mig. George M. Pollett, Madford, quartermister: Cupt. Charles A. Raby, Nashua, commissary; aides de camp, Capt. R. D. Walsh of Manchester, Capt. : Atthur H. Knowlton of Concord. Col. Edmund t. Petter of Lacount of

the 2d resonant and Col. Edwin O. Up. ham of keet a of the 1st are present, as well as all of the members of the comfirst bouniesiamoonoa hur boacesia

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PERSONALS.

Hon Frank Jones sails on Wodnes day for London. Comdr W. H. Everett, U. S. N., and wife, are visiting in this ci y

1. T Prew, chief electrician for Hon. Frank Junes, was in Serrente on Mon-Mrs. L'izibah Pickering, Vanghan

struct, is visiting her son, Albert, in

Miss Cora Milliken of Wakefield,

Chief Carpenter J. E. Keen, U. S. N. Kittery for a week.

Misses Eda Loud and Jennie Prent sa have been passing several days in

the guest of Capmin Hand. Miss Marths Leavitt has been engaged

rian church, for the ensuing year. I' -- Hayes and Miss Pernice Prime

will to thermad at the bonne of the menta of the brigade have very full brd . Councies street, on Thesday, June 15:L. specifyith a y encampaged of recent | Mes Forence Bill of St. John's school. New York, is passing the sum-

Guard was monuted yesterday at 1 10 mer viewen here with her parents, M as I Mr. Joseph Cheever go to

William W. Ferrin of Vern out Medical college arrace home this work evening parade 5, assembly for roll call for the number vacation and will be emplesed at Phillitek's pharmacy dur-

> The comity of J. Fullerton Shaw of Brock one, Mess, lawe arraid, to pass the maner with Mr. and Mrs. H. Fish a Balacago Meritan estrect Thol Eldredges has second a cuttage at Hye Beach, as their shore headquarters, this

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Henry G. Idaisdell will conduct. The chorus will be limited to 150

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REAGAN-McCARTHY.

Miss A bie G. Langley is visiting in Wedding at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Early in the

> At the Church of the Immaculate Conception, at half-past six o'clock this morning, cosurred the wedding of Mi-s Nellie McCarthy, a respected young weman, and Mr. John Reagan, formerly a member of the United States marine The wedding ceremony was performed

by the Rev. Herbert Hennon, and the Pry Clerk H. I. Mitchler, U. S. N., carly hour for the occasion was made is no use throwing money away. There has returned from a two weeks' leave of necessary by the Reverend Father be-Mrs. William J. Cousins, Cornwoll the first trains. The ceremony was of the couple. The bride was dressed in pink silk, of

handsome design, with hat to match, and the bridesmaid was Miss Minnie McCarthy, a sis'er, the best man being Mr. Charles McCarthy, a brother of the brid. The dress of the bridesmaid was pink muslin. Following the ceremony there was a

wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward Nevelle, on Thomas F. Flannagen went to Bos- Daniel street, the guests being selected ton on the steamer Savage, Monday, as from the near relatives and friends.

The couple left on the eleven o'clock train for a wedding trip to Boston and as contratto in the choir at the Unita- Fall River, Mass, and will reside on State street on their return.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

Ward & Curran, Annie Wilmuth and others are on the bill at Lake Mass (besic tius week.

Gorman furnishes the theater attrac tions for the Lovell chain of electric railcoad parks. O'Flyon's Stone Wall, The Prisoner

Duffy's Jubilee are still affoat in the North country. An artistic photo of Adelaide Thurs ton, taken by a Manchester amateur.

of Z-nda, A Country Merchant, and

will be use I on the young stac's advertising paper next season Weber & Fields will burlesque U. T. C. with DeWolf Hopper as Uncle Tom,

proprietors as Dutch bloodhounds. Elsio I calte will play the principal role in The Christian, when it is pro duced by the E. J. Morgan company next se son. Charles Halleck will play

Lillian Russell as Little Eva and the

Drake. Marie Pressler is reported to have filed a potition in bankruptcy at a New Rockingham county will take place at York court last Wednesday. Her lie

asseta n l.

The management has engaged Ming Ous Skinner has disposed of the Austa Rio, a praro of New York, who, rights to his Prince Otto to Manager E. gave such an qualified satisfaction at D. Stair, who will take the original pro the fectival of the Concord Oratono dection on tour. Mr. Skinner's next society, and the Dover Choral main, season's play is to be a drams in the reand Dr. Ion Jackson of New York, ligious atmosphere, called The Beretic,

William A Brady secured judgment Predone Mart n, based cantante, of m a New York court last Tuesday Boston, who sang there bust winter, against George Edwardes for \$15 000. is also ergiged. Mr. Martin certainly Edwardes, it is claimed, produced the My Friend, the Crime, and se Mr Blandell'electival or heatra of Con- Bondy controlled the copyrights for could less also be a engaged. Prof. the piece he such and genied the case

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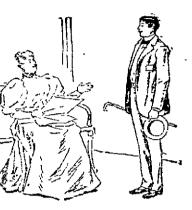
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